# POWER PROJECT ON ST. LAWRENCE FACES SETBACK

Way Opened to Gov. Smith's Campaign for Public Development Policy

BIDDERS WITHDRAW AFTER CONTROVERSY

Preponents See Delay for Long Period in Failure to Put Plan Through

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 9 (Special)— The final abandonment of plans for The final abandonment of plans for any private development of the 2,400,000 horsepower at Barnhart Island in the St. Lawrence River has been brought about before the State Waterpower Commission and the way is now open for Governor Smith to make a campaign in the 1927 Legislature for a public development policy.

The Frontier Corporation, principal applicant for a 50-year lease of the power site from the State, has withdrawn its acceptance of the terms offered it by the commission and charged its withdrawal to "po-litical difficulties" and "the Gover-nor's threat of litigation."

terprise, make the responsibilities involved in the grant too great to correspond with the benefits in-

Decides Against Action

Super-power Corporation, filed ob- dertakings. ctions to the granting of any license on the grounds that the plans now before the commission have not thorities and that final plans to be fulfillment of the final demands of followed in actual construction have the allies, notably regarding the not been determined upon.

After the receipt of these two statements of unwillingness to accept a lease from the only two applicants, John Knight, Senate majority leader, presented a resolution, sion, that no further action be taken at the present time.

Governor Smith, who has been making a strenuous campaign to halt the St. Lawrence leases, expressed himself as much pleased with the outcome and said he would lay a full plan of public develop-ment of the St. Lawrence before the ment of the St. Lawrence before the people in an address in New York City Monday night. Then the campaign will begin to make the new Legislature repeal the Miller power law, a private development policy, and substitute something resembling the New York Port Authority to develop the State's water-power resources.

afford the State.

"The elopment of water power,"
said Dr. Finch, "is an economic and not a political problem. It can only be solved by the application of a speedy arrangement.

The elopment of water power," man duties is required. The opinion here is optimistic over the possibilities of a speedy arrangement. conomic principles."

Mr. Ottinger characterized the pro-

posed lease as "one of the most re-markable concessions ever made by private enterprise to public demand."
See Development Menaced

"We offered a compromise to the Governor," he said, "which was re-lected, but immediate action is necessary or else the vast wealth of na ture's resources will be wasted per-

om the St. Lawrence."

Mr. Bishop, president of the Froner Corporation, was brief and direct to the point in his statement to the

There has arisen a controversy etween the Governor and your-elves," he said, "not only as to the ty of your selecting the legal right to make the grant.

"So far as this corporation is con-cerned, the only privilege of the basis of a maximum return of 8 per cent. The responsibility connected with the enterprise is very large. The engineering difficulties alone of constructing a dam in 40 feet of constructing a dam in 40 feet of constructing a lauch a great river was a great river with the construction and such a great river was a great license is to invest money on the basis of a maximum return of 8 per

"We were willing to assume those responsibilities and we believe that the enterprise could have been financed on the return provided. Political difficulties and the Governor's threat of litigation are now to be added to the problem.

Financel

Stocks Generally Strong

New York and Boston Stocks.

New York and Boston Stocks.

New York and Boston Stocks.

New York of Disparity in Loan Totals New York Curb Market.

New York Bond Market.

Sports

ided to the problem.
"These would make it more expenive to raise the money and might ined prevent the financing of the oject altogether. The benefits from The rarrant it in assuming these addional burdens. Therefore, we withaw the acceptance filed by us on it. 19."

Sunset are too slight at best to The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog. .... Radio he grant are too slight at best to

Prior to the meeting of the Water-ower Commission the Governor-cent a letter to the board, assailing the proposed license as illegal and enewing his threat of litigation, for which he had retained Samuel Unter-never as special counsel.

### Skyscrapers Scraping Construction Ceiling

Chicago, Dec. 9
Chicago, Dec. gauges the situation correctly. The annual presidents' conference of the association concluded that further construction of office buildings in nearly every large American city probably would contribute to an over-supply of space. Most of the large cities of America were represented at the meeting.

# **GERMANY MUST** FULFILL ALLIED

Explicit Undertakings Deing prospector 30 years before, and
wholly unconnected with the Elk
Hills negotiations. Reich Is Withdrawn

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, Dec. 9-The Council of the These new problems, added to the engineering difficulties and the problem of financing the \$250,000,000 enwhether Germany has satisfied its caused to the then Interior Secretary military obligations, was hastily convoked. M. Massigli, secretary of that volved, George T. Bishop, president conference, which sits in Paris, was of the corporation, told the Watermeeting of the ambassadors and to draw up a list of matters on which The other applicant, the American Germany must still give explicit un-

Before the control commission is withdrawn, Germany must give its been approved by the federal auin arms. Thereupon it is hoped that which was passed by the commis- interallied military control will come to an end. The date which is considered likely here lies between Jan. 1 and mid-February.

Experts of the League of Nations will enter upon their functions of surveying German disarmament on conditions to be determined by Geheva. For today's meeting special the money."

delegates of the Reich will be breadent, General Panels and the jurist, from Blair & Co. and leaving New Dr. Forster. They have been for sev- York with it, in the company of his eral days in close contact with the secretariat of the conference and the interallied military committee pre-sided over by Marshal Foch. Instructions have been sent from Geneva by

The ambassadors are not ambi-tious enough to seek to compel Ger-Officials' Views Unchanged many to carry out the military toy G. Finch, State Engineer, and clauses of the Treaty before General Albert Ottinger, Attorney-General, Walsh and his colleagues quit Bermembers of the Power Commission, lin. But they will ask the German issued statements placing the responsibility for the withdrawal of certain measures which can be acceptance of the terms upon the executed immediately. Besides the Governor and declaring that, in the eastern fortifications, the Allies obwords of Mr. Finch, "a delay at this ject strongly to the exportation of time will undoubtedly mean that it will be years before the development of the St. Lawrence can be undertaken."

Both officials declared they had Both officials declared they had tirely change their nature ect of the fairness of the proposed the links between the Government and patriotic sporting associations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-Post-

Charles F. McKenna, Montpelier, Vt. INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926

absorbs Quebec's power instead of utilizing the power to be developed Masons Re-elect Grand Master.....

Mr. Bishop, president of the Frontier Corporation, was brief and direct

Mr. Denby Takes Responsibility...
Oil Men Seek "Gas" Substitute....
Germany Must Fulfill Allied Demands
Mr. Doheny Tells of "Loan".
Power Project on St. Lawrence Faces
Setback
Women to Study World Trade...
Spaniards Protest Bull-Fighting.
Pravds Attacks Mr. Zinovieff...
British Labor Censure Vote Defeated
Fascist Press Comments on New
Treaty Fascist Press Comments on New Treaty Antivivisectionist Demands Suppres-

Minor Leagues Indorse Landis..... Class A Team Leaders Win...... All-Western Conference Eleven.... Features

Events
the Home Forum
The Way Through the Slough of
Despond Dur Young Folks' Page 

Editorials
Letters to the Editor
The Weight of Taxation in France
The Week in Rome

# Mr. Doheny Testifies Money Sent to Mr. Fall Was a Loan

EDWARD L. DOHENY

OIL MEN SEEKING

'GAS' SUBSTITUTE

Use 300,000,000,000 Gal-

lons, Convention Hears

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 9 (Special)-

group of the National Petroleum In-

stitute by T. A. Boyd of the research

aboratories of the General Motors

Mr. Boyd declared that the "data

Among leaders of the petroleum in-

of New Jersey; H. F. Sinclair of the

Corporation.

Oil Man's Wife and Son Also Say \$100,000 Was Private Advance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (A)—Rd-ward L. Doheny testified in his own defense today in his trial for criminal

conspiracy.

The oil man went to the witness stand at his own request to explain is a defendant with him under the charge of conspiring to secure award of the Elk Hills oil lease to Doheny interests while Mr. Fall was Interior

Secretary.

The story of the \$100,000, as Mr. REQUIREMENTS

Doheny told it to the Senate Committee three years ago, already is in the trial record. The oil magnate described the advance as purely a private loan, made to help a man with whom he had worked as a min-

Wife and Son Testify Just before he took the stand, Mr.

Doheny's wife and his son, Edward L. Doheny Jr., had provided other details of the transaction.

The wife of the oil magnate re-

League of Nations has turned to her of the "loan" to Mr. Fall, and how Paris for helpful decisions. The Con- they had torn off the signature of in case of Mr. Doheny's passing.

The note itself, previously put into evidence, was produced along with the signature, and they were pieced together and passed around the courtroom. Just before she left the stand Mrs. Doheny said Mr. Fall never had been at the Doheny house. 'Edward L. Doheny Jr. began by reviewing his naval service in the World War under Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, later the navy's represen-

tative in the oil leasing negotiations which resulted in award of the Elk Hills lease to the Doheny interests. The witness said he had known of Mr. Fall since he was a boy. The elder Doheny told him of Mr. Fall's financial need in November, 1921, he

Loaned Money to Father

"On the morning of Nov. 30, father phone to ask for the loan," he continued, "my father told me to call Blair & Co., and arrange the loan. I called the bank and found that father's balance was low. I told my father I would loan him (Doheny)

He went directly to the Wardman Park Hotel, visited Mr. Fall, for half an hour, delivered the cash to the cabinet officer, took his note, and left the hotel.

Sinclair companies; H. L. Doherty of the Cities Service and Empire companies, and E. W. Marland of the Marland companies. "I noted the interest rate blank," the witness said. "I him that, and he said he had not talked with father about that. He said if the place was blank the note would bear the legal rate of interest.' He returned to New York that night and gave

morning of Dec. 1.

The witness said he had not talked with Mr. Fall about oil matters in

#### STREET CAR LINE OPERATED BY CITY REPORTS SURPLUS

Did It on Nickel Fare-Move on Now to Raise It to Seven Cents to Improve Service

fare. Much work of improvement

Following refusal of the electorate to charter a bus system, in private hands, the city commission purchased the car lines about a year ago. They had been losing money and deteriorating. It was explained that traffic had been lost through the general use of private automo-

The city's gain in income over that to decreased overhead expense and o the elimination of city and county taxation on the system. So the city manager, Henry Rieger, has suggested the fare be raised to 7 cents, the added income to be devoted to purchase of better rolling stock and to track improvements. He estimates that convertion coats of \$22,000 cm. that operation costs of \$33,000 can be saved annually by such better ments. Power, secured from a local utilities corporation, costs 18 cents per kilowatt hour, materially less than the charge to the former opera-

#### PEACE-TIME EFFORTS ABROAD DESCRIBED

NEW YORK (A)-Germany is making the most strenuous and consistene effort of all European nations to rehabilitate itself, Maj-Gen. Peyton C. March, retired, war-time chief of staff of the United States Army, declared on his return from a five-year

tour abroad. He declared Great Britain is makthe nations; France is overpurdened visit as many state departments of coolings (pay by his colleague Freq-by its enormous military load; his organization as possible this erick Hale.

Turkey, under Mustapha Kemal, has laid the foundation of a new nation, and Mussolini, as supreme dictator, has given his country a new lease of life.

Mr. Allen presented the Senator call to discuss the pending Senate investigation of stories that he had paid money to Canadian officials in connection with a railroad contract.



Farmers and State Officials Discuss Various Problems at Session

New England's efforts to solve one of its basic food problems through a better system of marketing its own tarm produce bore fruit this morning in the opening session of the farm marketing conference at the State House, called by the New England Council in co-operation with the commissioners of agriculture of the

Practically every farm organiza-tion and public and semi-public agricultural agency was represented among the 200 delegates whose common thought was to increase the use of New England grown products by New England people. It was more a gathering of leaders than of the working farmers, but out of the dis-cussions which were started it is hoped that a clearer understanding of the problem will come.

It is not expected that any definite program will be evolved from this

one session, but there will be a bet-ter understanding of mutual prob-lems between the various classes of agricultural organizations.

Greetings From State Present Equipment Could Harry R. Lewis of Davisville, R. ... chairman of the agricultural committee of the New England Council, was the leading man in bringing this gathering together. Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, together with John S. Lawrence, president of the Council, Intensive research with a view to evolving a gasoline substitute that will be commercially practicable was recommended before the motor fuel them that the conference could have great influence on the future of New England.

Willard A. Munson, director of the Massachusetts extension service, was the chief speaker of the morn-

we have today do not justify the assumption that our supply of oil is Every speaker recognized the basic problem of outside competi-tion. Mr. Munson developed the inexhaustible." He believed the time has come not only to conserve the idea more fully than the others. He petroleum supplies but to begin seri-ous research to find gasoline sub-problem of New England is meeting competition that is now coming from Of the nation's power generating all parts of the world. At all sea-equipment, having a total capacity sons, he said, fruits, vegetables. equipment, having a total capacity sons, he said, fruits, vegetables, of 804,000,000 horsepower, according dairy products and poultry products to Mr. Boyd, 400,000,000 horse-power is automotive. Three hundred are coming in increasing volume from all parts of the country and from foreign lands. "Boston's marbillion gallons of gasoline, he said, would be their annual consumption ket basket alone was filled by 55,000 if operated at full capacity, 24 hours carloads of fruit and vegetables a day. In view of this tremendous poten-tial consumption, he also urged im-proved methods for recovering petro-This problem of outside competi tion is increasing through the development of new lands. Irrigation made it possible to produce food crops from deserts, but just produc-ing them did not solve the problem

leum from oil sands, increased refin-ing efficiency and modifying of the constitution of gasoline. of marketing them. The growers in these new lands turned to the fine dustry taking an active part in the institute discussions are Walter C. Teagle of the Standard Oil Company narkets of the East and have flooded them with distant fruit and vege tables. Modern refrigerator cars and quick transportation have made this possible. "They came, introduced

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 7)

# SENATORS TRAVEL 'TOGETHER' BUT UNKNOWN TO EACH OTHER

any way whatever during the visit. Rice W. Means of Colorado and Pat Harrison of Mississippi Arrive in Boston on Same Train

the other was aboard. They arrived ment. PHOENIX, Ariz. (Special Corre- here at 7:50 this morning and were In Senator Means's party from spondence)—Municipal operation of escorted to their respective hotels, Washington were William L. Mat-

viewed at the City Hall where Mayor viewed at the City Hall where Mayor Nichols received him, he was told that his contemporary and close friend for many years was in town. The Senator was on his way to the Hotel Lenox, where a luncheon was tendered him by the Mayor, and just had time to say "Hello" on the tele-

shone to his friend from the South. Senator Means asked Senator Harrison to join him at luncheon, but owing to the fact that the lunch hour was less than half an hour away and other plans already made by Senator Harrison, it was impos-sible for him to accept on such short notice, although he expressed his regrets and said he would try to make arrangements to call on his political friend before he leaves tonight for the Capitol.

Senator Means, who is national ommander-in-chief of the United attend a joint meeting of the Naval and Military Order and the United Spanish War Veterans tonight and dinner at the Boston City Club to-

They will both depart for Washington afterward. Senator Harrison passed the morning at the Copley-Plaza in conferences, while Senato Means, on his first trip to Boston visited Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Atten, Acting Governor, at the State House. Mr. Allen and the Senator for more than 20 minutes discussed legislative matters and exchanged stories about President Coolidge, Senator Means and breakfast with the President

yesterday.
As national commander, Senator

Two United States Senators ar-| Senator Means was accompanied to rived in Boston today unknown to the executive office by Richard R. each other. They were Rice W. Means Flynn, State Commissioner of Penof Colorado and Pat Harrison of sions; James J. Murphy, quarter Mississippi. They traveled all the master-general, United Spanish War way from Washington together on the same train, the Federal Express, Commissioner of Public Safety, and and yet neither of the Senators knew several officers of the local depart-

the Phoenix street car system dur-kill unaware of the fact. Senator tocks, national chairman of the staff Rice was taken to the Hotel Bellevue of U. S. W. V.; James J. Murphy, ing the past 12 months piled up a surplus of \$18.000, with a 5-cent the Copley-Plaza.

Rice was taken to the Hotel Believue of U. S. W. V.; James J. Murphy, and Senator Harrison was taken to quartermaster-general of the U. S. W. V. and Charles W. Newton, past commander in chief of the U. S. W. V. from Hartford. In the after-noon it was planned to visit Concord and drop in on Col. William Morton, new commander of the first tendered a reception and luncheon at P Hotel Bellevue. Hotel Bellevue.

### VERHILL SHOE PRODUCTION GROWS

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 9 (Spe cial)-Haverhill shoe factories during the year ending Sept. 1 shipped 15,182,568 pairs of shoes. Department of Commerce reports indicate tion and assistance of the De that the total production of women's shoes in 1925 was 104,781,000 pairs, Massachusetts producing 27 per cent of this total. On the basis of local shipments in 1925, Haverhill made one-seventh of the total women's

Shoe shipments from Haverhill in September this year show an increase of 2981 cases over September of last year. In October this year ments exceeded October year by 4826 cases. In November this year the shipments exceeded November of last year by 4729 cases. In comparing the three months' period in both years the increase this year over last has been 12,536 cases.

### MR. GOULD PRESENTED AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-Arthur ing a determined and sincere et. As national commander, Senator R. Gould (R.), new Senator from fort to bring about harmony between Means told the Governor he plans to Maine, was presented to President the nations; France is overburdened visit as many state departments of Coolidge today by his colleague Fred-

call to discuss the pending Senate investigation of stories that he had paid money to Canadian officials in connection with a railroad contract.

# Makes Market Recommendations



# WIDE BASE SEEN FOR PROSPERITY

Nation Is at Record Level of Income, Mr. Mellon Reports to Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-The Nation has attained a record level of income, and there is likely to be no ebbing of the high tide of prosperity, Andrew W. Mellon reported to Congress today in his annual review of

Treasury activities.

At the same time he virtually closed the door to revision of the French debt settlement, and declared that prohibition enforcement, also a part of the work of the Treasury Department, was making good prog-ress but should be stimulated by the passage of pending bills strengthen-

ing the enforcement statutes.

He also urged legislation to permit disposition of the sequestered German property and to renew the charters of the Federal Reserve system, and advocated passage of the Mc-Fadden branch banking bill without the Hull amendment restricting branch banking in the future.

Prosperity on Broad Base

The financial and industrial outlook received the lion's share of attention in the report. Mr. Mellon declared the domestic situation was such that "we can look forward to another satisfactory year," The strength of this prosperity, he added, is the "broadness of its base" and while spending has increased, so have saving accounts life inverses. Schools.

Farm and home were not despised by the girl workers. One student whenever possible with existing educational institutions in giving courses of direct practical value in the field of retailing. The Store Training Group of the Board is to co-operate with the institute. Daily classes are to be held at as a chauffeur and another as a the chamber's private dining-rooms, from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Evening while spending has increased, so have saving accounts, life insurance writings and the purchasing of sound securities by small investors.

The nation's prosperity is shared by the Treasury, the Secretary re-ported, but he again demanded a year's test of the new revenue law before sanctioning any revision of the tax rates. He indorsed as a permanent policy, however, the proposal of President Coolidge to return to the taxpayers the large surpluse the Government such as will be avail-

no move to continue the life of the War Debt Funding Commission, which expires next February, Mr. Mellon declared the work of the comnission had virtually been completed He did not even mention the possibility of further negotiations France, which appears dissatisfied with the agreement effected by her representatives in consultation with

He emphasized that this Government has maintained a consistent policy against cancellation, and tween foreign representatives and American officials at the time the war loans were made, as well as statements by President Wilson, to show that there had been no thought of concellation from the very outset. The commission has negotiated settlements representing \$9,811,094,-094 or 97 per cent of the total, the Secretary said. While Greece has not concluded a settlement, he suggested that if negotiations are neces-sary these might be conducted by such members of the commission as

are available. Reporting progress in the enforcement of the prohibition law, Mr. Mellon declared that if given the legislation requested, "the Treasury force, given the essential co-operament of Justice, will be able, in the future, to achieve even greater effectiveness in the enforcing of this

Pronouncing the debt situation of the Government sound, Mr. Mellon pointed out that in the seven years since the close of the war the public debt has been cut by \$5.841,289,845 to \$19,643,216,315 on last July 1. A re-duction of \$872,977,572 was made in the last year.
"There is little unemployment and

"There is little unemployment and wages are good. Industry is active. There is a close margin between costs and prices which has made competition severe, but due to the great volume of business and quantity production profits, small in each transaction, have been large in the aggregate. The most notable improvement has been the restoration of the railroads to their proper place in the community. The railroads are one of the principal factors in the strength of this country."

Inderses Installment Buying

Mr. Mellon indorsed installment buying and the making of foreign loans, with proper caution in each. Installment buying is no menace, he said, if the article has a real

#### SMITH STUDENTS **EARNED \$17,548 PM** SUMMER VACATION

Average Amount Received by the 153 Girls Who Reported Was \$116

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 9 (AP) Smith College girls know how to earn money. That they turned last Mayor. summer's vacation to good financial advantage is shown by reports submitted to the college appointment bureau by 153 students whose total ummer earnings were \$17,548.

Two girls achieved the high mark of \$350 each. One worked as a reader for a publication house, the other managed a home and acted as employees who have been selected hostess. The average amount earned was \$116.

The most popular jobs were office work, waiting on tables in summer hotels and acting as camp councillors. Many of the girls put their col-lege training to practical advan-One was a French and Spanish translator and interpreter in a bank, 10 did tutoring, three taught music,

eight engaged in library work, four were readers in publishing houses, and two taught in vacation Bible

ONE DRY LAW UNIT

Annual Report Shows Favorable Trade Balance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-Combina- of \$600,000 given by 19 Pittsburgh tion of all law enforcement agencies stores. In suggesting that Congress make in Alaska in a federal constabulary would result in more efficient and economical enforcement of prohibi-tion and other laws, according to a recommendation of the Governor of

ommission, and has not yet rati- in a central building where the various activities could be co-ordinated; repeal of the tax provisions of the that New England will have a bet-Alaska game law effecting residents ter year in 1927 than in 1926. The of Alaska; establishment of new de-readjustment in the shoe industry, tention homes and industrial schools the low price of cotton, and certain for the native inhabitants; and continuation of aerial mapping until the land will be better off next year. entire coastal forest region has been

photographed. For the last fiscal year, the Terdustry, and mining activity. Alaska mines, it is stated in the report, produced \$18,220,692 worth of minerals as compared with \$17,457,333 for the

preceding year.
The yearly increase in the number of reindeer in Alaska exceeds the market demands for reindeer meat, it is noted. It is recommended that an effort be made to extend the mar-ket and provide adequate transportation to centers of distribution. Approximately two-thirds of the rein-

## Self-Government

is an experiment in the Poor Law Children's Homes in Ley-tonstone, England, and it is being eagerly watched. The former system of repression had many disadvantages, not the least of them being that when freedom was finally when freedom was finally given, the little folks didn't know how to use it! The story will be told in Tomorrow's MONITOR News Page

一級國際

# STORE WORKERS SCHOOL PLANNED BY TRADE BOARD

Daily Classes Projected With Co-operation of Boston Retailers

MR. BABSON ADVISES REDUCTION OF DEBTS

E. C. Johnson Praises Work of Bureau of Commercial and Industrial Affairs

Instablishment of a "Merchants' Institute" in Boston, as the next logical step in providing training for store employees, has been decided upon by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Charles F. Bacon, president of Chandler & Co., at the "Trade and Industry Day luncheon" of the Boston Chamber, held in connection with New England Chamber of Commerce Week.

Week.

Speakers at today's luncheon emphasized topics regarding trade and industry. Mr. Bacon ontlined the effective work of the retail trade board. Roger W. Babson spoke on "Preparing for the New Year" and Louis K. Liggett on "Expense Control." Chamber of Commerce week comes to an end tomorrow night in Boston with Bacton Chamber's leave the Press of the the Boston Chamber's inaugural din-nef to Andrew J. Peters, formerly

Objects of the Merchants' Insti-tute, outlined by Mr. Bacon, are: 1—To provide training for executives and non-executives in subjects related to their work and general enough to apply to all stores. 2—To employees who have been selected as possibilities for promotion. 3—To provide pre-employment training in the general subjects required of salespeople. 4—To develop uniform standards for store experience re-quired of students receiving training for store work in the city high schools; for the teachers of salesmanship in these schools and for students in other co-operating institutions. 5—To increase the effectiveness of store training departments by group co-operation in providing

The Store Training Group of the Board is to co-operate with the institute. Daily classes are to be held at the chamber's private dining-rooms, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Evening courses are to be voluntary. Courses given during store hours may be required at the discretion of each store FOR ALASKA URGED Final examinations are to be required if the student wishes credit. Stores are to follow up those taking courses. After seven years of experiment ing, the research bureau for retail training of the University of Pitts-burgh has this year been put on a

> Good 1927 for New England Mr. Babson spoke to the chamber members on "Preparing for 1927"

Alaska in his annual report to the show distinctly lower stock market Other recommendations in the report called for more adequate housing of Federal offices in the Territory as whole. a whole.
"Statistics compiled by our organi-

"The Nation today is in a different position than ever before. Today in-For the last fiscal year, the Territory showed a favorable balance of great surplus of funds, but inditrade of \$29,024,224, due chiefly to expansion of fisheries, the leading inthan 10 per cent of individuals owed money 20 years ago probably 30 per cent owe money today. The best way to prepare for 1927 is to keep doing business to push sales, and to keep all employed, but to get out of debt. Whether you are a bull or a bear in 1927, you can well afford to reduce your indebtedness and get those who owe you to reduce theirs. No your indebtedness and get those who owe you to reduce theirs. No

one thing would do New England so much good today as an anti-debt Debt Reduction Advised

"Money is comparatively easy now and hence the time is favorable for getting others to pay up their indebt-edness to you and reducing inventories so that you can get out of debt yourself. By all means get out of personal debt both as a borrower and as an indorser.
"Such indebtedness as is neces-

sary for your business, capitalize-it sible in the form of stock issues, otherwise as long term bond is-sues. Don't be personally liable on any of these things and so far as possible avoid bank loans for even your corporation. Banks do not want to harm anyone; but when deposi-tors draw out their money, the banks must call their loans and the weakest loans are naturally called first.

"Curb your ambition—when it tempts you to increase either your business or your personal expendi-tures above a reasonable level. This is the sane way to prepare for 1927."

Chamber Bureau Praised E. C. Johnson, vice-president of the Boston Chamber, spoke at the luncheon today, in behalf of the 18 business groups connected with the Chamber's Bureau of Commercial and Industrial Affairs.

"This department represents the (Continued on Page 4B, Column 4)

years no Administration will be dis-posed to make use of this clause."

Japanese-American Amity

erick Moore, former councilor to the Japanese Foreign Office. Mr. Moore

clared that the interests of the two

ountries are best served by peace, that Japanese statesmen are aware of this fact, and that by the exercise

of "American common sense reason-ing," this country would understand the conditions better than it does.

The literacy provisions in the Australian immigration laws have

"saved the face of Asiatic peoples," setting up an exclusion which is not

patently one of race, said Prof. H. Duncan Hall of the University of

having given unnecessary offense to

(Continued from Page 1)

and permanent value and if the pay-

He said the Treasury was not

tirely for private bankers.
"If a foreign loan is productive—

think foreign loans are sound," he

Warning against the trend in in-

FOR PROSPERITY

WIDE BASIS SEEN

times of decline.

government even less compromising gradually noting a decline in assets and a government bitterly anti- which may be rediscounted at the

# BULL-FIGHTING IS PROTESTED BY SPANIARDS

Society for Protection of Animals Intensifies Humanitarian Campaign

MADRID, Dec. 9—Vigorous activities of the Society for the Protection of Animals in Spain, now a nation-wide movement, determined to intensify its campaign, have culminated in a mass meeting at Barcelona to protest bull-fighting. This has been followed by a government decree application. ollowed by a government decree ap-pointing a day and place for a com-petitive exhibition of a cuirass or petitive exhibition of a cuirass or protective cover for horses in the right direction. A man in the streets of Madrid today will reprove ring. The proceedings and the official decision to adopt the humane in cases of this kind the passers-by society's suggestion have found a liberal space in all the leading papers ccompanied by the usual caustic ments. For the first time in the history of Spain the Nation's con-science has not reacted unfavorably to the proposals to interfere with the way of carrying on the national

considering the small number of active workers in the humane cause, it is a great tribute to their energy, and indeed to the Spanish people that already so much should have been achieved by a mere handful of enthusiasts. Madrid, the center of these activities has some 150 members, foremost among whom is the Princess Hohenlohe and small band workers captained by an indefatigable sec-retary taking its cue chiefly from American humane societies who have helped by furnishing printed reports of their own achievements.

The Duke of Alba is a patron and

his influence counts for a great deal. Thanks to the personal interest of General Primo de Rivera the reform

A change is coming over the peo-ple, at least in the cities. On the one hand proclaimations exhorting the abstention of cruel treatment to animals cover the billboards and hoardmais cover the bill and streets and the streets and have given rise to much comment.

On the other hand, the keen interond Conference on the Cause and Mexico City, who said: "The Kelond Conference on the Cause and Mexico City, who said: "The Conference on the Cause and Mexico City, who said: "The Conference on the Cause and Mexico City Advanced the Cause and Mexico taken in football and other Anglo-Saxon games is awakening a sense of fair play as a rule in life to be prac-ticed and looked for in others. Cooperation, team work and the renun-ciation of individual interests for of his side have never been taught the young Spaniard except in the army. He is now learning it for the first time on the football field.

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Bench and Bar Night, Boston Chamber Commerce, Bar Association of the try of Boston, dinner, 5:45. Public lecture on "Prominent German ducators of Today and Their Main Prob-ma" by Dr. Frits Kellermann, Law-nes 20, Harvard, 8. Meeting of the Boylston Street Asso-tion, Inc., dinner, Hotel Westminster, 18.

"The Bell River Expedition by Clark S. Robinson, Ap-Mountain Club, 3 Joy Street, palachian Mountain Club, a Joy Steel, supper, 6.
Travel talk by Mrs. Harriette Grigor, Field and Forest Club Course, Boston Public Library, 8.
Address, 'The Engineer in Civic Affairs,' by Prof. Dexter S. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering, Corpuell University, meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Boston Section, 715 Tremont Temple, dinner,

Opera House-"Cyrano de Ber-

C. Vose Gallery-Paintings by Walter

Thorf.

bella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay ays. Tuesday. Thursday and Saturays from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday rom 1 to 4 p. m. Admission free. ston Art Club—Early Chinese paint-

ings.

Ild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Ildian Westcott Hale.

Illian Westcott Hale.

Illian Westcott Hale.

Frank Vining Smith; old English sporting prints; etchings by Sears Gallagher. illagher.
on Gallery—Paintings by Harry L.
offman; water colors by Nellie Lithale Murphy.

EVENTS TOMORROW

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

**SHIP LIGHTS** 

ELECTRIC

# THE MONITOR READER

(6) How many ships at sea heard Gen. Harbord's radio address?

These questions were answered in the previous issue

prover, whereas two or three years ago the driver would claim to do

with complete impunity.

The total income of the society in Madrid is only about \$100 a month. Lack of funds makes the employ-ment of inspectors, without whose brought, out of the question. but we Collateral activities of the society away.

Indeed, football is becoming all the rage with the youth of Spain.

As against bull-batting—still practiced by amateurs in most villages—
is to instill into the minds of the results. this is recognized as a stimulus in growing generation ideas which will the right direction. A man in the pave the way for compassionate actions, and dotted over the country here and there, bands of scho dren have recently been formed. The Government has given them a char-ter, and even scholastic orders such as the Christian Brothers are taking

The meeting to protest bull-fighting in Barcelona was presided over by a veteran pioneer of the movement in Spain. He declared that he Lack of funds makes the employ-ment of inspectors, without whose aid, charges of cruelty cannot be brought, out of the question.

Collectoral existing the employ-ment of inspectors, without whose girls would not only refuse to ac-company their elders to bull fights but would persuade them to remain

Extreme Care Urged

An urgent appeal for extreme car

logg notes have placed the Adminis-

tration in an impasse which cannot be bridged. To withdraw recogni-

on arms, to destroy once more the prestige of an established Mexican

Government and fill the country

with banditry, murder and turmoil can benefit neither Mexico nor our-

"Not only will such steps destroy

will it destroy the reconstruction work which the last three Mexican

Governments have been carrying on with such sincerity, but it will again

tion in an acute and dangerous form. The outcome cannot destroy

scaled off, said Dr. Harold G. Moul- far."

vate citizens the bonds which it re-ceives from foreign governments,

utilizing the proceeds in liquidating its own Liberty bonds. The foreign

Exclusion Opinion Divided "The French have insisted upon

American agreement, but the American Bebt Funding Commission is op-

posed to its removal, not because

there is any disposition to make use

of the provision or any real possi-bility of disposing of such bonds at anything like their face value, but because all of the other settlements

have been negotiated on that basis. France has, therefore, been asked to

take the assurance of the present Administration that over a period of 62

MALL RELIABLE WATCH

ARTHURWFITT

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ion of this clause from the

\$1200

# Women to Study World Trade in Program to Abolish War

Support of World Court and Anti-Gas Treaty Indicated at Washington Conference

By MARJORIE SHULER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-A careful | idents who will concede advantage leading toward war preparatory to a third conference to be called in in relations with Mexico was made Cure of War.

The study will be promoted by the nine national organizations which tion at this time, to lift the embarge are co-operating in the conference reaching their combined member-ship of 10,000,000 women, and it is expected to be thorough and of long duration, guided by logic and not

While the findings of this conference will not be presented to the conference for action until the closing sessions tomorrow, leaders today declared that this study and three other general policies were certain of adoption, a study of arbithe World Court, and an advocacy of the anti-gas treaty which will be pursued even though the United States Senate fails to ratify the present treaty process. present treaty proposal.

Plans have been formulated for the subsequent conference in Washing-Civic ton, which will not be before another year and possibly may not be called for two years.

Twentieth Anniversary meeting, address by Pat Harrison. United States Senator from Mississippi, dinner, Boston City Club, 6.

Dinnar unfall by the conference will be conference will be conference will be conference. y Pat Harrison. United States 10 of its 100 delegates, for each suc-from Mississippi, dinner, Boston 10, 6.

r under the auspices of the of Women for Community Serv-Massachusetts Avenue, 6.
of the Victorian Club, Copley-dinner, 7.

Masse

Masse

Carrie Chapman Catt, organizer of Harvard Glee Club, Symphony Hall, 8:15. Carrie Chapman Catt, Organizer the first two conferences and the pre-

siding officer. The sowing of discord in Mexico and the debt settlements were the the governments could thenceforth pay power of the present revenue bill had been made, Mr. Mellon said he subjects for discussion today. The Latin-American speeches centered

Latin-American speeches centered around the Monroe Doctrine, Dr. Thomas Parker Moon of Columbia University advocating its effective-ness in "sheltering tropical America from European imperialism."

He said he believed that the United States would be less open to the charges of self-interest if it could call upon the Pan-American Union or some other intervention. "In any event, it is incumbent upon us to take the most scrupulous of a m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday of p. m. Admission free." care to see that our marines and our navy are used only to maintain order, but not to force treaties upon unwilling nations or to install pres-

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Official Temperatures tlantic City .. Portland, Mé. Portland, Ore. San Francisco

High Tides at Boston Thursday, 1:51 p. m.; Friday, 2:34 a. m Light all vehicles at 4:41 p. m.

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posed to make use of this clause."

Although payments on the debts are being made regularly to the United States Government the total is more than offset by new investments abroad, it was pointed out by Prof. Earnest M. Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Presumably the time will come when payments chiefly from imported compoundities will give a total of im-

comomdities will give a total of imports equal to or greater than our exports," he said.

Cancellation is impossible but scaling is necessary, he continued. He referred to the possibility of decreasing the debt in proportion to the fall in price of the commodities purchased with the borrowed money and asserted that a settlement based on Supreme Court decision upholding a to mention her doing it with such asserted that a settlement based on "capacity to pay" may be out of date before fully ratified because of the rapidly shifting conditions as to the capacity of the nations to pay. judgment awarded by Judge John Relistab of Trenton in a suit brought against the Government by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Com-

The suit, watched with interest by Chester H. Rowell, director of the mutual insurance companies throughnstitute of Pacific Relations, asked for a more resolute, more recon- out the United States, was for the With all the recent realism of the recovery of \$83,779 imposed upon the necessary," in dealing with prob-lems between the United States and Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's legal reserve fund for the Japan and urged that a dimocracy year 1917, as war-time excess profits like the United States can handle

its foreign problems if it is in-formed, but not if it is misinformed Si Similar assessments were drawn up against every mutual insurance dartin, Paris, ap company in the country, but the federal authorities agreed to hold them tand. The cast: by a demagogy.

"There is certainly no more mili-tarism in Japan than there is naval-ism in the United States," said Fredin abeyance until decision was eached in the test case.

Judge Relistab held that the legal reserve fund of mutual insurance companies as contrasted with funds of stock insurance companies is not taxable under the meaning of the Internal Revenue Act of Oct. 3, 1917. and awarded the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company a judgment of \$83,779. The Government immediately appealed to the United States Circuit Court. That court sustained Judge Rellstab's decision

After pointing out that \$25,000,000 hinged on the test case, the Govern-Sydney, Australia, who criticised the United States exclusion, clause as ment carried the appeal to the Supreme Court. The highest tribunal also upheld the Trenton judge, and the \$25,000,000 assessments planned Department will now be dropped.

# THEATER

"La Tendresse

ments are not made too light in an Last night the company of players effort to stimulate consumption in of the Porte-Saint-Martin performed Bataille at the Boston Opera House. passing upon the soundness of par-ticular foreign loans, a problem en-The cast:

and by that I mean that the debtor out of the use of the money borrowed can repay the principal, the interest, more American property, not only and make a profit for itself—then I 

It is a long play in the old style. "La Tendresse." love, tenderness, government even less compromising gradually noting a decline in assets and a government bitterly antiAmerican."

Policy on War Debts which may be rediscounted at the federal reserve banks and thus in what may be called the liquidity of bank assets. This trend has in no way endangered the strength of our debts owed by European nations to the United States already have been which may require care jest it go too the United States already have been which may require care lest it go too keeps him amused now with childish jump-rope, now by taking funny

ton, director of the Institute of Economics, Washington. "In all of the called attention that this and other the honor of presidency of a society the honor of American debt settlements a clause unwholesome situations including the honor of presidency of a society unwholesome situations including the "land boom in Florida" had sub-discretions have cast something of a sided without serious injury. Likecall for the delivery of bonds of marketable denominations," he said.

"It would then be possible for the but on the other hand, it will give the their story out. After a "scene," textile industry an opportunity for Barnac sends the fair Martha on her

"recovery."
Urging the necessity for maintain-But life begins to lose its zest. with bowed head and soft words of repentance moistened by tears aplenty, Martha returns. There interest to private citizens in this country or elsewhere, rather than to the Treasury of the United States.

"This provision has been vigorously opposed by some of the European Governments concerned, notably France. The objection from the point of view of the debtors is that the transfer of bonds from the Government of the United States to private channels would impair their general credit position and would, moreover, practically close the door to any subsequent revision of the debt settlements. is much talk and imploring, and

SOURCE CLOSED

Bataillé has put many long and poetic lines into the piece. It is conventional, stereotyped, sentimental drama, in which the performers are dragged and wrenched through every possible human emotion and pretty well worn out after giving melodramatic due to some of them. Mme. Dermoz shows a tremendous power of variability of mood and motion. She is sharp and gentle coquettish, repentant, witty, sarcastic. She glides easily from one to the other with a mere twist of the body, or raising of the hand. That she survives such a trying rôle is in itself a triumph; not to mention her doing it with such

M. Magnier played with the seriousness and precision that are characteristic of the vigorously trained French actor. He has far more than a fair share of lines, and one continued to enjoy him, for all the ste-reotyped philosophizing. The rest of the cast was more or less suitable. moral have their enjoyable moments.

"L' Aiglon"

Yesterday afternoon the company from the Theatre de la Porte St. dartin, Paris, appeared in "L'Aigle a drama in verse by Edmond Ros

Le Duc de Reichstadt, 

How a great play can emerge through the veil of an unfamiliar language, can even triumph without the aid of rich costumes and appropriate stage accessories, was exemplified in this performance. For Mile. Giroux, as Napoleon's sequestered son, brought a distinguished

pitched, flexible voice and the facile variety of her emotional expression in French "La Tendresse," by Henry garet Anglin is much like her. M. Galland made a sinister figure of Metternich, and like the others proved his rhythmic command of the French Alexandrines into which Rostand cast his text. M. Magnier again exemplified his fire and zest, his fullness of emotional speech, his command of the flights of romance an humor, his all-round authority as an

#### MORE BREAKFASTS FOR HOUSE LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-The series of breakfast conferences President Coolidge has held with members of Congress was continued today when he entertained at the White House 11 members of the House, all chairmen of legislative

Those present were Chairmen Haugen of Agriculture, Madden of Appropriations, Beedy of Labor Porter of Foreign Affairs, Leavitt of Indian Affairs, Kiess of Insular Affairs, Elliott of Public Buildings, Royal Johnson of Veterans' Legislation, Parker of Interstate Commerce, Butler of Naval Affairs and Sinnott

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# of "La Tendresse"; hatred and remorse are replaced by a deeper love Spare-Time Painting Wins Prize for Negro Handyman

Harmon Foundation First Annual Art Award Goes to Greenwich Village Housecleaner

Federal Council of Churches.
A total of \$3000 in cash with gold and bronze medals will be distributed in the William E. Harmon awards for the distinguished achievement in the fields of literature, fine arts, natural science including invention, educa-tion, business including industry, and

gold medal and the same number of second prizes of \$100 with a bronze medal were awarded to Negroes who were considered to have done some-thing of national significance in the

was given to a white man for outstanding work in improving relations between white and Negro people in America. Formal presentation in the home cities of the successful candidates will be made on Jan. 1.

Entered Five Oil Paintings Palmer C. Hayden, a housecleaning handyman in Greenwich Village, won the first award in the fine arts with five oil paintings of water scenes. They were, "Boothbay Har-bor," "Portland, Me.," "Hayestraw, N. Y." "The Sheepscot," and "The

While making his living doing odd work in general cleaning he has deplified in this performance. For here, truly, the acting was the thing that glorified all the proceedings. Mile. Giroux, as Napoleon's sequestion of but few outside his circle of acqueintances.

manner, a rounded histrionic equipment, and sustained emotional fire
to the rôle that Bernhardt long
acted.

Mme. Dermoz was a constant

Hale Woodruff of Indianapolis.
Ind., won the second prize in fine
arts with five paintings, four of
which were landscapes. James C.
Evans, of Miami, Fla., a graduate of
Messachusetts Institute of Technolpleasure to watch and listen to, as ogy received first award in natural Marie-Louise, because of her low- science.

made to Virginia Estelle Randolph of Hanover County, Va., for her original plan of adapting rural school programs to needs of Negroes in country districts of the southern states, particularly their home life. Arthur A. Schomburg of New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Announcement of the first of a series of annual awards to negroes of American residence in recognition of outstanding work has been made by the Harmon Foundation and the Commission on the Church and Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches.

Federal Council of Churches.

C. C. Spaulding, 52, of Durham, N. C. received the first award in business for his work in helping Negro enterprises toward a firm financial basis.

financial basis.

The first award in religion was given to Max Yergan, Raleigh, N. C., for his religious and social service to the native students and teachers in South Africa as secretary of the National Council Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States among natives of South

United States among natives of South Africa. Bishop John Hurst, Baltimore, Md., received the second award for his work in the development of educational and religious organization among Negroes in Florida.

The single award of \$500 offered to the white or Negro making an outstanding contribution toward improving relations between the two races was given to Will W. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Alexander, a southern white man, is executive director of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation.

racial Co-operation.
In issuing the announcement, Dr. George E. Haynes, secretary of the commission, said:

"The Harmon awards mark an epoch of the new emancipation which will stimulate Negro people for the rich contributions they can make in the several fields of human endeavor. It will liberate the white people to expect such achievement and fairly accord it recognition." Although the field of music was in-cluded in the series of awards open to Negroes, it was the opinion of the

to Negroes, it was the opinion of the judges in music that "no original creative work was submitted of such outstanding importance as to merit

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE PLANS By Wireless

BRUSSELS. Dec. 9-If the Dutch Government is willing to bear the cost of the International Economic aggregating 200,000 Conference, was voted the second award because francs, the gathering, it is annound this collection of publications and here, will be held in Amsterdam.

# NY BUFFALO NY

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New Dresses to Make Happy the Wee Tots SHEER little frocks of dimity, with dainty drawn-thread pattern. Collar and cuffs of fine lawn, with hand embroidered rosebud decoration. Sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.95

Little frocks that the wee tot can feel quite "partyfied" in, yet all made of materials that give the utmost satisfaction in wear and laundering. Colored volles, white dimity, and Swiss muslins, hand-embroidered, smocked and finished. 2 to 6 years.

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1 開題 2

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 9-The British Govrnment has decided to adopt a new and firmer attitude toward industrial unrest. In the House of Commons last night the Premier, Stanley Baldwin, stated definitely that there would be no amnesty for offenses committed during the coal stoppage. "The Government does not propose to interfere with the sentences," he said outright. Questioned amid hostile Labor expressions and coun-ter-cheers from his own followers, Mr. Baldwin refused to give any further assurance whatever, except ordinary procedure would be fol-lowed, whereby the Home Depart-ment invariably reviews "all rel-evant circumstances" whenever there appears to exist any reason-able doubt as to the propriety of any particular decision."

particular decision."

An effective answer was subse quently given to the censure resolu-tion moved by the Labor Party upon the Government's conduct of the coal stoppage negotiations. Mr. Baldwin's chief contribution to the debate was to show that the attitude adopted oughout by the Labor leaders in officially approving of the coal stop-page, though unofficially they made no secret of their strong disapproval of it had greatly interfered with the

### Alleged Baseless Allegation

Mr. Baldwin also took occasion to expose the baselessness of the allegation first made by the secretary of the Miners' Federation-who is now in Russia predicting a revolution in England-and used ever since on the widest scale as a political weapon against the Government, namely, that NICARAGUAN PEACE he had said "All wages will have to come down."

The Times commenting on this says: "Towards the end of July, 1925, the government had a meeting with the miners' representatives. It was agreed beforehand that the strictly confidential in order that the conversations, the object of sked the Prime Minister what would happen if an economic wage could not be paid-that is to say that the from the meeting to the Trade Union Council by Mr. Cook was that 'all the workers of the country have got to face a reduction of wages." Mr. Baldwin's Denial

Mr. Baldwin denied this absoget an industry that is not making razed, as at present it is a menace to the peace of the country. The fortare no alternatives except closing down, a Government subsidy or reduction of wages." The importance

American mahogany companies are of wages." The importance of this correction was recognized on all sides of the House not excluding lilegal payment of taxes at Puerto

Lincoln, for example, had the courage to intervene while Mr. Baldwin was speaking with the admission that he himself had often used the expression of their concerns. was speaking with the admission that he himself had often used the expres-Taylor added candidly, that "it ought

to be made perfectly clear."
Winston Churchill answered the
Labor charges in great detail. Regarding the allegation that the Govroyal coal commission's report, he said that the Government had never agreed with this report entirely, and had only undertaken to give it effect as a means of averting the strife if the other parties did the same.

Miner's Working Day Regarding the harm which Labor said had come from the Government's legalizing an increase in the miner's working day from seven hours to eight, he showed that this change had been permissive only, witness that less than an eight-hour day was now being worked in one-third of the entire coal area. Mr. Churchill met the charge that the Government had shown partiality to the mine owners with the question to which no answer was attempted: "Is there one of the proposals pressed upon the owners by the Government and rejected at the time by the miners which the miners would not now be glad to secure?"

The censure motion was ultimately defeated by 339 to 131 votes, the Liberals deciding not to move a resolution which they had given notice and which would also have attacked the Government, though in different

Mr. Lloyd George's Statement The Liberals' decision to stand aside was announced in the debate by Mr. Lloyd George. At the conclusion

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LABOR CENSURE

VOTE DEFEATED

of the debate the Cabinet met and discussed for reaching legislation to be introduced next session for dealing with the whole question of the law affecting the trade union movement. This legislation is not yet fully settled but The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that as tentatively drafted, it greatly reduces the power of the miners for stopping industry now possessed by the trade unions.

It separates trade union funds, for

It separates trade union funds, for example, into two categories so as to prevent the money subscribed for insurance benefits from being used for industrial strife, it also strictly defines and greatly limits "peaceful picketing," withdraws legal protection from strikes called in breach of

General Chamorro Resigns

as Army Commander

MANAGUA, Nicar., Dec. 9 (AP)

tiate peace with General Diaz.

complaining that the revolutionists of

Cabezas. Other important American

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Edmonton, Alberta

# DEMOCRATS ASK HUGE TAX CUT

House Leaders Unite for Repeal of Motorcar and **Amusement Levies** 

Special from Monitor Bureau

Relief of Motorear Owners

We virtually promised the car lief as soon as we could and now is the time to do it. The contention of some that we should keep on taxing them and use the money for road building is not justifiable. "Taxes on admissions and on club

Special from Monitor Bureas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—The Democratic proposal for a permanent tax
reduction has been introduced in the picketing," withdraws legal protection has been introduced in the form of a bill by John agreements, and declares a general strike illegal, thereby rendering all those concerned in such a movement liable to prosecution and punishment.

Feduction has been introduced in the pealed. Then too, there is no reason to continue the stamp tax on sales of wheat, cotton, corn and other products. It is simply another burden on the farmers which brings comparatively little revenue into the isting Revenue Act so as to effect a Treasury."

# ler corporations also would be aided since they are now greatly handl-capped in competition with partner-ships which pay smaller taxes. TREATY HAS NO SECRET OBJECT, FASCIST NEWSPAPERS DECLARI FASCIST NEWSPAPERS DECLARE

owners that we would give them re- View Expressed That Jugoslavia Is Using Pact as Pretext for Change in Policy Toward Rome-Charges Laid Against France

ROME, Dec. 9-The Fascist newspapers, in examining the crisis in Italo-Jugoslav relations which originated in the resignation of Dr. Memcile, Ninchitch, the Foreign Minister, unanimously express the view that Jugoslavia is using the It is strongly emphasized that the

revolt at Scutari against the Gov-ernment of Ahmed Zogu.

Italy Declares Treaty

Similar to Other Pacts ROME, Dec. 9 (A)-Official quarters continue to answer criticisms of Italo-Albanian treaty as a pretext the Italo-Albanian treaty from for a change in policy toward Italy, abroad by stating most emphatically abroad by stating most emphatically

Through it, Italy does not mean to interfere in Balkan policy, but wishes, as in its treaty with Jugoslavia, to render peace in the Adriatic sure and stable. The suspicion is

olicy toward Italy.
Semiofficial denial was given today to the report through Vienna yester-day that Benito Mussolini had suggested to the Jugoslavian minister in Rome that Jugoslavia negotiate a treaty with Albania similar to that negotiated by Italy. The Premier has not even seen the Jugoslav minister, it was stated. Tirana agreement has no secret or

ambiguous objects, and that Italy is Development Being Watched | BELGIUM SELLS not stepping into Balkan soil, but simply regulating the Adriatic prob-GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 9 (A) The figure of Benito Mussolini appeared strikingly on Geneva's international screen when the news spread Tuesday of the resignation spread Tuesday of the resignation of the Jugoslavian Cabinet in protest against the Italo-Albanian treaty which the Serbians say marks the heginning of the marks the heginning of the news BRUSSELS, Dec. 9—Six months of the Belgian -Government for reasons of economy decided to abolish its flotilla of coastal motorboats to change its policy toward Italy and bring it under its own influence. The Giornale d'Italia writes that

Reported Reinforcing Troops BUDAPEST, Hun., Dec. 9 (A)
Jugoslavia is reported to be reinforcing its troops on the Albanian frontier. Dispatches say movements for the regrouping of its military units began yesterday. The newspaper, Magyar Orszag, says it learns that Jugoslavia will threaten to leave the League of Nations if that organization does not bring about cancellation of the Italo-Albanian treaty.

watching the development of Italy Jugoslav relations. Any move calculated to endanger peace will un doubtedly receive prompt attention by the League Council, despite realisation that it would involve a delicate test of the league's authority.

Duplicate Pact Proposed abroad by stating most emphatically that the pact, signed on Nov. 27, is perfectly similar to the treaties of friendship, collaboration and safety which Italy has negotiated with other nations.

It is a treaty concluded in a condition of equality between the two contracting powers, officials say, thus excluding the possibility of tutelage one over the other.

Through it, Italy does not mean to

"Natural Move for Italy" LONDON, Dec. 9 (A)—British offi-ialdom professes to regard the Italo-Albanian Treaty benevolently voiced that Jugoslavia took the treaty as being a natural move for Italy, as a pretext to justify a change in who, it is intimated, told Britain and presumably France about the pact before it was actually signed.

Albania Ratifies Pact TIRANA, Albania, Dec. 9 (P)—The treaty of friendship and security between Albania and Italy, subject of censure in Jugoslavia, has been ratified by the Albanian Chamber.

MOTORBOAT FLOTILLA

By Wireless

of the Jugoslavian Cabinet in protest against the Italo-Albanian treaty which the Serbians say marks the beginning of the protectoate by Italy over its Adriatic neighbor.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 9—Six months are including a protection of the Belgian - Government for jury of awards of the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia has voted to the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company nine awards of the Serbians say in the protection of the war. It was decided to sell them at

nt of Italy- PRAVDA ATTACKS MR. ZINOVIERE

Speech of Former Communist Leader in Defense of His Views Is Criticized

MOSCOW, Dec. 9-An echo of the mmunist Party internal controersy was heard at a session of the versy was heard at a session of the enlarged executive committee of the Communist Internationale last night when Gregory Zinovieff, who was recently removed from the presidency of the Internationale, spoke in defence of his views. He first applied for permission to speak from a delegation to the Russian Communist Party, which ruled that it was permissible, although inadvisable.

The text of his remarks are not available, but Pravda attacks him in a state of the session of the had

The text of his remarks are not available, but Pravda attacks him in an editorial, declaring that he had threshed over the questions which had already been sufficiently discussed, and commenting "so Mr. Zinovieff in words withdrawing from the 'factional fight' in fact wishes to continue, supposing apparently that the working out of a platform for the Opposition and the attempt to unite the varied and half-expelled-fromthe varied and half-expelled-Communist Internationale ele nto one anti-Communist army car be called submission to party disci

The occasion of Mr. Zinovieff speech was the report of J. V. Stalin on the internal position in the Rus-sian Communist Party, in which Mr. Stalin restated his view that the op-position represented a union of all the discontented, opportunist ele-ments which he developed during the party conference several weeks ago.

WESTINGHOUSE WINS HONOR Special from Monitor Bureau

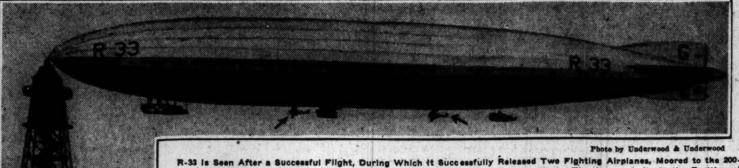
NEW YORK, Dec. 9-The executive cently concluded between the French and Jugoslav military staffs, that France is furnishing arms to Jugoslav military authorities fomented the last

League of Nations circles do not public auction and this has just been amounced. The awards include done at Bruges, the entire fiotilla beinging only 200,000 francs.

The buyers expect to resell the mather of the manney of the contains secret clauses.

The statesmen are anxiously craft at a profit. prize for "excellence of pro

# British Dirigible, Carrying Two Airplanes, Tests Mooring Mast



Foot Mast at Cardington, Eng. This Was the First Official Test of the Mast. The Arrows Indicate the Position of

permanent tax reduction of \$335,- LOCKOUT DECLARED IN DIAMOND INDUSTRY

would be divided as follows: Lowering of corporation tax, \$230,000,000; repeal of automobile tax, \$75,000,000; repeal of admissions and club dues taxes, \$25,000,000; repeal of stamp tax on sales of produce on exchange, \$5,000,000. These sums would be obtained by cutting the corporation tax IS BROUGHT NEARER produce stamp taxes.

Democrats United In Support The bill was drafted following sevate and the House. Mr. Garner was competition.

directed to prepare the measure by The unions meanwhile started meeting should be regarded as with the abandonment by Gen. Emiliano Chamorro of the post of which was to reach settlement, might be perfectly frank and open. In the course of the discussion, Mr. Cook opposed to the present Diaz Govern-backing of the other Democrate in and the state of the discussion. opposed to the present Diaz Govern- backing of the other Democrats in and they state that they are still the House.

ment say they are willing to negolate peace with General Diaz.

General Diaz already has advised said, "show beyond any doubt that not be paid—that is to say that the condition of industry would not allow for the payment of a living wage.

Now for the payment of a living wage.

Set up at Puerta Cabezas, that he \$500,000,000. The Treasury can well will give Dr. Sacasa or his represensation of the payment of a living wage.

Set up at Puerta Cabezas, that he \$500,000,000. The Treasury can well stand the reductions proposed in my tatives safe conduct into the interior bill and the people of the country defor the purpose of discussing peace serve them.

"The 21/2 per cent reduction in the President Diaz again has requested corporation tax would benefit the entire people and reduce the cost of living \$800,000,000 annually. The the United States to send a military mission to Nicaragua. Nicaraguan living army officers say there is a probabil- great bulk of the corporation taxes lutely: "I said," he told the House, if you tress, La Loma, in Managua, will be they would be the real beneficiaries

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Madelon Hose Madelon Coats and Madelon Dresses Will give you splendid service

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#### By Wireless lem by guaranteeing the sovereignty BRUSSELS, Dec. 9-The diamond and territorial integrity of Albania. France is openly accused of purposely misinterpreting the Tirana treaty in order to induce Jugoslavia

cutting industry of Antwerp, which employs 15,000 to 20,000 workers, is passing through a crisis. The mastained by cutting the corporation tax ters, numbering about 700, unanifrom 13½ per cent to 11 per cent mously agreed to declare a general lockout. The workers asked for a mobile, amusement, club dues and rise in salary, based on the increase in the index figure in the cost of living. The masters replied that the workers receive 650 to 700 francs eral weeks of conferences between weekly and that they cannot pay Democratic leaders of both the Sen-



Anybody who demands comfort yet desires style as much as I do would like GLOVE-GRIPS!"

SUCH praises rise spontaneously from men and women who have just changed over to Arnold Glove-Grips. What is different; what is superior about these shoes . . . to win such enthusiastic wearers?

An entirely new sensation of comfort - spirited, activated, vivacious comfort—that is the Glove-Grip feature that intrigues. It comes from the patented Glove-Grip arch design which you can never find in any other shoe. See how glove-like it fits about your instep and the arch of your foot. See how it gives that well-tailored, custommade look.

You will want to feel these shoes at once. And see them on your feet. Let us show them to you. Let us fit you with Glove-Write us for the name of the Arnold Glove-Grip dealer nearest you. M. N. Arnold

rust or clog.

Goodrich

IDDERS

Every Thursday night, 10 to 11 P. M. (Eastern time). StationsWEAF; WEEI; WJAR; WTAG; WGR; WFI; WCSH; WCAE; WADC; WWJ; WSAI. And 9 to 10 P. M. (Central Time) WGN1, KSD; WOC; WCCO.

Shoe Company, North Abing-ARNOLD GLOVE GRIP SHOES





Just an instant — and you know you have the boot with the fastener that cannot stick, rust, loosen or

One quick look, and you know it's the genuine!

An instant of cautionand months of satisfaction are yours.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.1

ZIPPERS TOOdrich



Careful attention, inspiring fullest confidence, given all shipments consigned to us from any part of the world, for Los Angeles and vicinity.

Interested in New England's Exports

STORE WORKERS'

with "Chamber of Commerce Week' that has been even more successful

Expense Cut Advised .

Louis K. Liggett, former president

Control," pointed out that the quick-

est and least expensive way to in

of net profit.'

crease net profit is to adequately

COMMITTEE COMPLETE

WARE, Mass., Dec. 9 (Special)-

Davis Fohler of Boston, a banker,

make a survey of the Otis plant and

determine the advisability of either

removing the plant to Lee, Ala., or

town. The other members of the com-

Charles M. Gardner of Westfield,

speaking before the annual meeting

of the Ware Chamber of Commerce,

compared Ware with Westfield in that

fronted Westfield with industrial de-

pression in its main industry, the manufacture of whips, but that

part of business men the depression had been turned into a notable indus-

PROPOSED IN MAINE

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 9 (Special)

-Lining up a force of correspon-

dents throughout Maine, the Port-

land Weather Bureau is preparing to

provide the State with snow infor-

three parts. First, the record of snow

depths as indicated from all key sta-tions; second, an accurate summary

HOTEL IT ANNOUNCES

Durant, Inc., is to begin work on a

planned several years ago, early in

the new year, it was announced yesterday at headquarters of the organi-

zation, 336 Huntington Avenue. Offi-cers expect that arrangements for this will be completed before the

close of the present month.

Miss Carrie M. Hall, president of

the association, has resigned, and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge 3d has been elected. Vice-presidents are as formerly, Miss Florence B. Child, Miss Abby E. Flagg, and Miss Bessle Louise Barnes. Waldron H. Rand of 101 Milk Street is chairman of the

101 Milk Street is chairman of the board of trustees, of which Bowen

his retirement

trial advance.

SNOW BULLETINS

than expected, it is understood.

# \$50,000 MAINE FUND IS VOTED

Organizations in Associates for First Time Adopt Common Budget

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 9 (Special) hrough the unanimous adoption of common budget of \$50,000 the sevstate-wide organizations which neluded in the State of Maine dates will pool their interests in

clates, Brig.-Gen. Mark L. Hersey; for the Maine Development Association, Col. Albert J. Stearns of Norway, member of the Governor's Coun-

Clarence C. Stetson of Bangor, formerly special assistant to Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, presided as chairman of the Associates.
He said the adoption of the common budget is one of the most significant moves Maine people have made in many years toward a unified effort to be more thair state. The rurness has to boom their state. The purpose, he said, was "The awakening among our citizens of a consciousness of Maine."

An important phase of the \$50,000

be used for Maine's part in the needs of the New England Council. This will be showing the way to other New England states, said the chairman, by indicating that Maine recognizes her problems are closely bound up with New England's pres-

terday, is to encourage the formaterday, is to encourage the total process of the signers, which is a sociations devoted to the study of associations devoted to Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state, with whom the petition was officed, asking the secretary to strike was solicited, will benefit.

The state of the study of associations devoted to the study of the study of

activity of the associates was the se- dence of irregularities. curing of a preliminary conference between members of the state fishing industry and members of the Bureau of Fisheries of the United States Department of Commerce.

### MUSIC

Young People's Concert

The Boston Symphony Orchestra gave a conlert for young people at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. Richard Burgin, concertmaster of the orchestra, conducted. The program: Smetana....Overture, "The Sold Bride" Haydn.....Surprise Symphony Andante and Finale Grieg.....Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1

In a Boat Procession

The music chosen was all condu-

cive to interest on the part of the youthful listeners. And despite the grownups scattered here and there sters the concert was entirely and completely for the school children who had come from all parts of Greater Boston. Where can any lover of music find a more inspiring sight than the crowds of children pouring through every door of Symphony Hall to hear the splendid orchestra play? Group after group came, some with parents, many with teachers, until every seat was filled with the children who in 10 years will be an important part of the musical public of America.

Nimble-witted children respond actively and quickly to the stimulus of the orchestral music. They follow their programs with eager attentiveness. They scan the instruments of the players curiously. They ask names of this instrument or that. A piece much applauded and finall; encored, as was Liadov's delightful "Music Box" yesterday, is recognized with pleasure as the opening measure announces a repetition.

Those who respond more slowly to the musical, stimult are equally important for us. They need more careful guidance. To them, the printed program is not always comprehensible, and they tend to confuse its progress. One wondered yesterday placing of a number or a title ork might not add appreciably to the intelligent pleasure of the ing drawn upon the beauties of the children. Admittedly this is a de-old New England landscape as an invice of the Pops concerts, but there exists so little formality about the in carrying on in his work a similar charm and strength that is sustained charms are charmed to the charm and strength that is such charms are charmed to the charm and strength that is such charms are charmed to the charm and strength that is such charmed to the charmed to t exists so little formality about the young people's concerts that such departure from custom would seem permissible and worthwhile.

There are old barns, ramshackle, tumble-down affairs that have seen the wear of many a season. But the wear of many a season. But the wear of many a season has the hast

another concerto, this latter the fa-miliar one in E minor by Mendels-sohn, made up the major portion of Mr. Farnham's program. A brief mis-cellany, including Spaulding, Grana-dos-Kreisler, Bloch and Sarasate,

remarkable. Mr. Farnham played the Nardini with good outcome. The heavy resonances of the songful An-dante Cantabile were smoothly ad-ministered to show musical discre-

Mendelssohn brought revealing exhibition of Mr. Farnham's traits. First of all, his approach is that of the intellectual violinist. He does not spread his tonal colors with a careless aweep. He considers the composition in hand and gives it a thoughtful, clear, musicianly interpretation. There is little warmth in his playing, yet paradoxically must his playing, yet paradoxically must come the statement that ice and fire contrast in his performance. Not a soft, pervading glow, then, but a def-

Associates will pool their interests in next year's development activities.

This action was taken yesterday at a public meeting of the Associates in the Senate chamber of the State House. Hitherto each organization has raised and expended its own funds with more or less overlapping and duplication of effort.

Representing the Governor and Council, was Gov. Ralph O. Brewster; for the State Chamber of Commerce, was Henry F. Merrill of Portland;

was Henry F. Merrill of Portland; for the Maine Publicity Bureau, its president, Hiram W. Ricker Sr., of Poland; for the State of Maine Associated in the State of Ma cital rhythmic fusion disintegrated, and the violinist lost the swing of the composition. But Mr. Farnham recovered his musical poise almost immediately, for these discrepancies are but slight and passing defects in his complete musical armore. his complete musical armor.

There is real promise in the au-

### CAMPAIGN FUNDS INQUIRY AFFECTED

One of the Petitioners Now Wants to Withdraw

The petition filed last week by up with New England's presdigution of alleged irregularities in the general aim of the State of Associates, as reported yesis to encourage the formatic of the state of tures lost one of its five signatures is to encourage the formatic of the state of the state of tures lost one of its five signatures ance, his employer who has a crew yesterday. James G. Deviney of of such solicitors, gets his share and

in a better manner for marketing In order to command consideration than in other states."

With this in mind the University of Maine and the experimental staof Maine and the experimental station at the university have co-operated with the associates in preparing a booklet on apple growing in a linear survey of apple office would check up all returns both office would wing in the State has been nearly Republican and Democratic and turn say, when solociting money, that word 'budget' does not adequately npleted. Another instance of the over to the attorney general any evi-

In view of the fact that the signature of Mr. Deviney was attested, Mr. Cook is doubtful as to whether it now can be withdrawn. He has, however, forwarded the letter of Mr. Deviney to Howard Fall, treasurer of the Republican State Committee,

As per our conversation on Dec. 6, 1926, I wish to advise that I am desirous of having my name withdrawn from the petition submitted to you by Mr. C. W. Crooker relative to

# Tiels of the United States Department of Commerce, Who Are Teuring New England to Aid the Expert Business, Have Joined With the Boston Chamber of Commerce in its Observance of New England Chamber of Commerce Week. Left to Right, They are Harvey A. Sweetzer, New England Manager, United States Department of Commerce; G. M. Jones, Chairman of Finance and Investment Division, Department of Commerce; E. C. Johnson, Vice-President National Expert Club, Chairman Membership Campaign; E.T. Pickard, Chairman Textilis Division, U. S. Department of Commerce; A. Heath Onthank, Chairman Domestic Commerce Division.

ON ADVERTISING SCHOOL PLANNED Certain Types Called Eco-

nomic Waste by Mr. Haley Asserting that the year-book and souvenir program type of publicamen are giving of their time and extion as an advertising medium is an perience for the benefit of New Engeconomic waste, when applied to land through this one bureau. periodicals issued in the name of charity, but handled by professional promoters, Pierce J. Haley of the information buresu of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today advised

MERCHANTS ADVISED

business men against patronizing such periodicals. Business men who believe they are fulfilling their charitable obligations and rightfully distributing their adand rightfully distributing their advertising funds by contracting for space in this type of publication, are, with few exceptions, mistaken, says Mr. Haley. Practically all periodicals of this nature which are brought to attention of the bureau reveal the interest of professional promoters, said Mr. Halev.

"Many investigations show that the

come, let the soliciting privilege to promoters for a flat rate of \$100 to \$5000, depending upon the popu-

"From a strictly business viewpoint, advertising in most of those publications is excessively costly, in so far as amounts are concerned overaging 24 cents an agate line, of It assures in advance the percentage 500 to 1000 circulation, as com-pared with Boston newspapers, which cost an average of 43 cents an agate OTIS PLANT SURVEY who was notified yesterday of the filing of the petition by Mr. Crooker.

The fetter of Mr. Deviney follows:

HONOGARY SOCIETY FORMED

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 9 (Special) -The Tau Epsilon Sigma, an honorary society for students in the decertain irregularities in the recent gree courses at the Lowell Textile report filed by the treasurer of the School, has been formed. The two Republican committee. charter members of the society are "My reason for withdrawing my Clifford A. Farley of Lowell, in the name is due solely to the reason that engineering course, and Stephen K. I did not have sufficient opportunity ford of Haverhill, in the chemical to read the document and was not course. The requirements are very familiar with its contents."

"UNDER THE HILL"



From a Painting by Robert Strong Woodward.

Street, Boston, there are on view a group of pictures painted by Robert of the artist, so that one can expect of the artist, so that one can expect the first bulletin of this character to the first bulletin of this character to At the Lyman residence, 39 Beacon | or whatever character befits their did advantage in the quiet and sub- of his pictures. did advantage in the quiet and of his pictures.

In the matter of technical approach he seems to devote a greater proach he seems to devot pleasure to look at. The artist hav-

Allan Farnham, violinist, gave a concert at Jordan Hall last evening. His accompanist was the able Richard Malaby. An audience of good size had assembled for the result of the farmyard, one sees old rafters, accumulation of debyte relative to the result. size had assembled for this recital and distantly, weather vanes holding and applauded the players heartily out against the wind and sky. Mr. Woodward is awake to every little detail that fits into the story, that carries out in some way the central GAS COMPANY SOLD

thought of his theme.

And then he turns to the beautier and fancy of nature itself, of the sonn, made up the major portion of Mr. Farnham's program. A brief miscellany, including Spaulding, Granados-Kreisler, Bloch and Sarasate, made the final array of music.

Musically, the most interesting work was the Nardini concerte. At each fresh hearing of any music by this eighteenth century writer, one must admire again the freshness, the directness of approach, and the lyrical pleasure inherent in his style of composition. In view of the fact that Nardini was a famous violinist himself, and a pupil of the great outdoors. Here the artist's fancy is stirred to great heights. There is the cold gray of late November when the last glow of color is seen in the trees. There is the beauty of the season is at its richest heights with the insural nee of and orange. And then there is the beauty of the alender alivery birches as they shelter the entrance to a thick dark wood. Romantic, imaginative subject matter that Nardini was a famous violinist himself, and a pupil of the great outdoors. Here the artist's fancy is stirred to great heights. There is the cold gray of late November when the last glow of color is seen in the trees. There is the beauty of the same months.

Controv developed of the entrance to a thick dark wood. Romantic, imaginative subject matter the entrance to a thick dark wood. Romantic, imaginative subject matter that the provided subject matter than t

as the subject warrants. 'Colors vary from tones of deep dramatic con trast to pale opalescence. The glint of the sunlight brightens up many of big hotel and culbhouse, as originally the canvases. The eventual result is strength, a convincing appropriateand joy in the performance. Woodward has an eye for interesting masses of things in the outdoors that lend themselves to organization. The lovers of Old New England and the beauties in general of more informal landscape will find much to

# enjoy in the pictures by this artist. AT AUCTION FOR \$10,000

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 9 (A The Hampton Gas Company, which supplies gas for Hampton Beach, was

months.

Controversies over service, which developed between summer residents of the beach and the company resulted some time ago in an order of the state attorney-general and the New Hampshire Supreme Court directing the company to supply gas the beach.

# MASONS RE-ELECT

closest possible connection with actual business-conditions," he said. A. R. Lewis, Belchertown, Senior Grand Warden: F. "Five hundred and fifty-four picked L. Moses, Medford, Junior

"The companies represented by men serving this one department have a capital of more than \$1,000,-Frank L. Simpson of Swampscott who was re-elected Most Worshipful 000,000 and employ nearly 125,000 Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Prof. Guy M. Wilson of Occupied Masons University school of education, expendent commercial industry. It is of Massachusetts, at the annual days reports on the arithmetic tests of the commercial industry. "Three units in the group are al-"Three units in the group are almost unique—the Executives' Club, sonic Temple, Boston, yesterday, will taken yesterday by pupile taken yesterday by New England Export Club, with a annual Feast of St. John, at which the technical groups, are time the other elected and appointed mately 113,100 pupils in their own bringing to New England better ways officers also will be installed. The doing business; they are saving occasion is the celebration of the and making hundreds of thousands anniversary of St. John the Evangelof dollars for New England business ist.

The re-election of Mr. Simpson is Mr. Johnson is chairman of the in acordance with ancient Masonic membership committee of the Cham-ber, which is concluding a campaign this jurisdiction serve three years. new members in conjunction Mr. Simpson is completing his first

Alvan R. Lewis of Belchertown a Past District Deputy Grand Master of the Nineteenth Masonic District, was elected Senior Grand Warden of the chamber, talking on "Expense giving that district its first permanent member of the Grand Lodge. Mr. Lewis succeeds Frank H. Hilton of Belmont. The only opponent of Mr. Lewis was Amasa Harrington of Winchester.

control expense, or to plan in advance to operate economically to the Fred L. Moses of Medford, a Past District Deputy Grand Master, was elected Junior Grand Warden by unanimous vote. There was no op-posing candidate for this office. He succeeds Walter B. Chase of Hyannis with volume of business. We use a system of fixed percentages based Charles H. Ramsay of Cambridge, Grand Treasurer, and Frederick W. on sales values. This gives flexibility Hamilton of Cambridge, Grand Secretary were both unanimously reelected to their respective offices.

Directors elected for two years were: Myron L. Keith of Brockton, Dana J. Flanders ot Malden, Arthur D. Prince of Lowell and Dudley H. Ferrell of Lynn, three of them being Past Grand Masters.

Herbert P. Bagley of Worcester was elected director for one year last night was selected as the third Arthur D. Prince was elected trusmember of the committee which is to tee of the Masonic Education and Charity Trust for eight years, beginning Jan. 1 next.

removing the plant to Lee, Ala., or Relief for three years were elected assuring its continuance in this as follows: Dana J. Flanders, Artown. The other members of the com-mittee are Henry K. Hyde, Ware banker, and John L. Hill of Lee, Hig-ginson & Co. of Boston who was ginson & Co. of Boston, who was a member of the same board for named to replace George R. Cotting. two years.

Annual reports showed the Grand lodge to be in a flourishing condition, in membership and financially.
Proof of the value and business propriety of the budget system as tried out during the past year by the Grand Lodge, was seen in the adop-tion of the 1927 budget plan as preson. This plan, after taking care of all known expenses for 1927, leaves substantial reserve fund from the

## PROF. MASON CHOSEN **ALUMNI SECRETARY**

Will Direct Boston University's New Organization

Appointment of Prof. Robert F. mation and on Dec. 14 the first Maine Mason, business management spe-snowfall bulletin will be issued from Mason, business management spe-cialist on the faculty of the College of Business Administration, as alumni secretary at Boston Univer-Maine posted concerning the amount of snow on the ground in all sections, with a consequent accurate sity was announced today by Dr. record as to the conditions of the Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university. The appointment forms roads and rivers.

The bulletin will be issued every an important step toward realizaTuesday and it will be divided into



PROF. ROBERT F. MASON

the forming of the university's 12,000 living graduates into a unified alumni organization.

Professor Mason's appointment has the unanimous endorsement of the committee of alumni chapter

DR. GORDON, "SENIOR MINISTER" supplies gas for Hampton Beach, was sold yesterday at public auction to James Tashman of Haverhill, Mass., for \$10,000. The company has been in the hands of a receiver for several rill, his assistant for five years, were accepted at a special meeting of the through the executive committee.

Working with Mr. Mason upon the details of the plan will be a committee consisting of the presidents of the chapters of the university con-

vocation. Mr. I ason is a graduate of the with the B. B. A. degree in 1921. In 1925 he took his Master of Business Administration degree. Previously he has been connected with several businesses in an executive capacity and has been professor of marketing methods at Temple University, Philadelphia

metheds at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

The new alumnt secretary comes
from a family long associated with
Boston University. He is the son of
the Rev. John Mason, pastor of the
Needham Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, who is a graduate of the
university College of Liberal Arts.
The secretary's brother, J. Phillip
Mason, now instructor in chemistry
at George Washington University,
Washington, D. C., is also a College
of Liberal Arts graduate. An uncle,
Dr. Gilbert M. Mason of Dorchester,
is a graduate of the university School
of Medicine.

Mr. Mason will assume his duties

ASONS RE-ELECT

GRAND MASTER

of Medicine.

Mr. Mason will assume his duties at once, and with the beginning of the second semester will devote his entire attention to the promotion of the alumni organization. Embraced in the general scheme is a plan to form alumni associations wherever groups of graduates are located.

## Tests in Figuring Taken by Children

113,100 Pupils in New England and One Delaware City Sharpen Their Pencils

Prof. Guy M. Wilson of Boston

schoolrooms under supervision of their own teachers. Addition, sub-traction, division, multiplication, a business situations test and a test

Somerville, Brookline, Chelsea, Needham, Natick, Chicopee, New about mailing dates it is logical to Terry.

Bedford, Fall River, Holyoke and emphasize the importance of care in Rochester, N. H. were among the the wrapping and tying of parcels

MODERN LANGUAGE MEETING Members of the New England Modern Language Association will meet on Saturday afternoon of this week Timely Receipt of Packages Dependent on Early Mailing

Posting by Dec. 20 Is Asked to Insure Delivery in Boston by Dec. 25-Postal Officials Urge Extra Return Address Inside Parcels

Proper Mailing Dates Mr. Baker also supplies a list of mailing dates as affecting matter to be delivered in the postal zones throughout the United States. Matter for the Pacific coast states should be mailed not later than Dec. 13. For

schoolrooms under supervision of their own teachers. Addition, subtusiness situations test and a test in fractions were included.

There were entered 186 cities and districts, constituting a total of about 300 schools. Massachusetts led the list with 119 cities and districts, comprising \$8,850 children. Nineteen cities and districts in Connecticut, having 12,325 pupils, joined the contest.

Somerville, Brookline, Chelsea,

that they may not reach the deadletter office instead of the friends to whom they have been dispatched.

Parcel Post Volume keep the plant operating until May I.
The holiday season carries with it several departments are now workan obviously tremendous increase in ing overtime filling the orders and Parcel Post Volume

Supplementing individual efforts to illustrate what is likely to ha

Supplementing individual efforts made by the Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Retail Trade Board to encourage early mailing of Christmas matter, Roland M. Baker, Postmaster of Boston, and John H. O'Brien, superintendent of delivery, have issued their annual admonition dates necessary for the mailing of all matter designed to be delivered on or before Dec. 25.

The observance of such precautions will obviate disappointment to recipients and senders alike and will prevent the handicapping of post offices here and elsewhere with great pressures of mail to be delivered.

There will be one delivery in Greater Boston on Dec. 25 but it is hoped that this will be necessary only in order to dispose of a normal amount of last-minute matter and that the regular deliveries of Dec. 24 will have satisfactorily disposed of the major quantity of letters, cards, and packages.

Proper Mailing Dates

# CAMP WILL EXPAND

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 9 (AP)-The weat and southern states must be summer will add infantry and anti-posted by Dec. 15 to insure delivery aircraft drill to the coast artillery

In connection with the information training previously was at Fort

HINSDALE PLANT ACTIVE HINSDALE, Mass., Dec. 9 (Special) -Orders have been received by the Strong Hewatt Company sufficient to at the College of Liberal Arts Build-ing. Boston University, at 2 in the Placards have been placed in the town to take employment with the main post office and all the branches company.

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters)

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette insemble. 8—Studio program.

WJR, Pontine, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony orchestra; soloists. 7:30—Entertainers. 9—Studio program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich (\$53 Meters)

8 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concern New York through WEAF.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (978 Maters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; news digest; United States Radio School; farm mar-ket report; children's evening chat. 10 WGHP Frolickers, 11—WGHP dance or-chestra and soloists.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (889 Meters)

6 p. m.—Hollenden orchestra, Carl Rupp, directing, 7:30—Studio program. 9—"Eskimos" from New York, 10— Studio program, 11—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (209 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (218 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—"Billy" Hays and his orchestra. 7:30—Symphony orchestra, John
A. Carroll, director. 8—Josh Saddler's
Seremaders 8:30—Go-Getters 8:46—
Songs and piano. 9—Shapp Trio. 9:30—
The Musical Chefs. 10—Piano accordion;
musical saw. 10:15—Malle and Richards,
songs. 10:30—Parodians orchestra. 11—
Cadix Revue.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

Dance program.
WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—"Horticultural Question lox." s—Senside Trio. 9—Studio con-

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters)

WGHB, Clearwater, Pla. (286 Meters)

8:29 p m.—Citrus report, 8:30—Eu-bemia Kavassa and associate artists. PWX, Havana, Cuba. (400 Meters)

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 7

Evening Features FOR THUBSDAY, DEC. EASTERN STANDARD TIME • 7 p. m.—Harmony hour. 7:30—Talk on reneral accountancy. 7:45—Music. 12— The Madcaps Impromptu.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—News and weather. 7— Conger orchestra. 8:15—Musical pro-gram by Luigi Romanelli and his or-WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, announcements and news. 6:20—Special farm feature. 7:30—United States Radio Farm School. 8—Evening Watch. 10— WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

4 p. m.—Copley-Plana trio. 4:20—Carl
Moore. 4:30—News finshes. 5—Listening
in with your neighborhood playhouse.
5:05—The day in finance. 6—The Smilera, conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—
Shepard Colonial dinner dance. 6:55—
Housekeeper. 7—Ginger Gems. 7:30—
News finshes. 7:35—Weather. 7:46—
Plano solos, Alice Mathews. 8—Angel
Guardian band; L. S. Kenfield, director.
9—Joseph Heller, violinist; Bertha Natkiel, planist. 9:30—The Hawthorne Four.
10—News finshes. Friday Morning

9:15 a, m.—Christmas carols. 10:30—WNAC Women's Club; Bible reading, Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson. Boston; organ selections. Louis Weir, organist: Mabel P. Friswell, soprano; "Household Art," by Anne Page; violin solos. Ray Stewartson; James Gest, accompanist; Christmas gift suggestions, by Jean Sargent. 11:30—News fisshes. 11:55—Time and weather. 12 m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 3 p. m.—Five Bostonians. 4—Billy Moran, popular songs. 4:15—Gevot Mon-telth, soprano; Lillian Clauseens, accom-panist. 4:45—John J. Fox, planist. 5 panist. 4:45—John J. Fox, pianist. o-Mrs. Frank Dupee, French diction and reading. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—News. 6:10—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 6:45—Big Brother Club: Leona May Smith and Big Brother de-bating team. 7:45—Carlton Bates, pian-list. 8—Serenaders. 8:30—Gazers. 9— Eskimos. 10—Zippers. 11—Radio fore-cast and weather. KDKA, Fittsburgs, 7s. (etc.)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert played by
the Symphony Players, Victor Saudek,
conductor. 7:20—Reports on all markets. 8—Music and poetry, presented by
Richard Kountz and Christine Miller
Clemsog, contraite and the KDKA Little
Symphony Orchestra under the direction
of Victor Saudek. 11—Dance program.

Friday Morning 7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Newton C. Fetter, minister for student work, First Baptist Church. 10—Anne Bradford's half hour; Fforence M. Reid, planist; Helen M. O'Brien. v'uln; reading. Bertha Ellis; reading. "Evangeline," Anne Bradford. 10:30—Shopping service. 10:45—Home service talk. 11—News.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (382 Meters) Mass. (328 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Organ recital, by Arthur Clifton, from Elka' Home. 6:30—Adams House Orchestra. 7—Market reports. 7:30—Continuation of organ recital by Arthur Clifton. 7:30—Elghth lecture on "Appreciation of Symphonies," by Prof. Stuart Mason. 8—Ernest Mulkeen, baritone. 8:15 Leopold Podder, irumpter; Betty Podolsky, accompanist. 8:30—Musical program. 8—Salon orchestra.

8 p. m.—Travel talk. 8:30—Trio. 9— Programs from WEAF. 11—News Bul-WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music. 6:25—News-concert. 7—Mid-week religious sing. 7:26—Staff artists. 8—Owletts. 6:30—The-ater presentation. 10:05—Vocal program, 10:30—Popular period—George Joy and Nell Cantor. 11—News.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (\$45 Meters)

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (365 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner music program by Lafayette Trio. 7:15—News items. 7:26—Weather man; WGY book chat. 7:45—Program from Syracuse University, 9—Recital hour. 10—Dance program. 11—WGY studio staff program. 11:30—Organ recital, Stephen Boisclair.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (219 Meters) 6:20 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Joint program from WEAF, New York City. 11—Weather report. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (386 Meters

6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items.

8:30—Dinner program. 7:30—WUY book chat. 7:45—Syracuses University program. Syracuse, N. X. 9—Royal salon hour. 10—Troy Planoforte Quartet. 11—Studio staff program. 11:20—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 8 p. m.—Dinner music, f.—Mid-week hymn sing, 7:30—"Famous Characters in Literature." 8 — Comfort hour, 9— "Eskimos." 10—"Zippers" under the di-

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME 5:15 p. m.—Children's hour. 5:45—ligious taik. 7:15—Fashion taik. 8—New York program; "Eskimos"; special orchestra; "Zippers." 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05— WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Reports on all markets. 7
—Pennsylvanial orchestra: 8—"Voice of the Silent Drama." 8:30—Organ recital. 9—Royal hour of music. 10—Record Boys. 10:30—Jack Denny's Frivolity

WHO, Des Moines, In. (528 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Philbreck and his Younker orchestra. 8—Trio and soloist. 11—Dance

4:30 p. m.—Le Roy Montesanto, tenor.
45—Kerry Conway's Broadway Chat,
—California Rambiers' orchestra. 7:30
Grel-Meister's Hungarian orchestra.
—Entertainers. 8:30—Surprise. 9—
oloists. 9:30—Art Feldman, radio
limic. 10—Music. 11—Dance orchestra.
—Broadway Night. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dance music. 6:45—Market-résumé. 7—Talks. 9—Sunshine program 10—Dance music.

6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble.
6:45—"Bill" Wathey in sports. 7—
Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble. 7:30—
Oreste's Queensiand orchestra. 8—Entertainers. 8:30—Vaughn de Leath, "The Radio Girl." 10:15—Apollo Hour. 11—
Vanderbilt dance orchestra. ical program from Lin WOK, Homewood, 111. (217 Meters) 6 p. m.—String orchestra. 8—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio program. WBBM, Chicago, Ili. (226 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Bright spots from comic operas. 10—The Izaak Walton League period. 11—Coon-Sanders' orchestra. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters) 6 p. m.—Supper bell program. 6:30— Sports review. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 7—May and June. 7:15— WLS Trio. 10:30—Organ recital. 11— Dance program and singers.

Dance program and singers.

WEBH, Chlesgo, Ill. (270 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:15—
Palmer "Victorians." 7—Orchestra and
theater stage presentations. 8—Mooseheart Children's musical hour. 9—Belle
Forbes Cutter, recital assisted by Edgewater String Trio. 9:30—Orchestra, dance
program. 9:45—News. flashes. 10—Orchestra and other studio features. 11—
Palmer "Victorians" and studio features.

KYW, Chicago, III. (536 Meters)

6 p. m.—Children's period, 6:30—Diner concert by Joska DeBabary and his
rchestra and Johnny Hamp and his orhestra. 7—Family hour. 9—Classical
oncert. 10:30 to 12—Congress Carnival.

WEAO, Columbus, O. (294 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Don't Blame the Oil; More Dilution, Some Cooling, Away with Squeals," etc., H. M. Jacklin. 8:18—Music. 8:30—The Community School. 8:45—Trio. 9—"Economic Views of Price Fixing," H. Gordon Hayes. 9:15—Trio. WLW. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WLW, Cheinnath, O. (122 Access)

6 p. m.—Robert Visconti's orchestra.
6:30—Talk by representative of Cincinnati Auto Club.
6:40—Orchestra.
9:30—"Al" Kirschner and "Pep" Golden.
10—Irene Downing and Tommy Reynolds.
10:20—Dance music, 10:40—The "Pep"
Boys. 11:15—Nights Howls by the Sky 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Dinner concert, featuring Zez Confrey. 7:30—"Uncle Kay-Bee." 7:50—Book review by Burt McMurtrie. 8:15—Studio recital by Elma Sulzner, contraito. 8:30—From WEAF. 9—"Eskimos," from WEAF. 10—"Zippers," from WEAF. 11—Etzi Covato's orchestra. WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

> WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 8 p. m.—The Reynolds-Kent Kentucky Cardinals; digest of the In-ternational Sunday School lesson; talk. WHB, Kanens City, Mo. (366 Motors)

5 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:05

5 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:05

Dinner music; Benjamin Franklin concert orchestra, direction W. Irving Oppenhelm. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live-stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's Roll Call and Birthday List; songs. 10:05

Dance program. 7 p. m.—Dinner hour organ concert: aviation address. 8—Ukulele songaters: Harry Taylor and Sam Martin. 9—Varied musical program. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (886 Meters)

8 p. m.—Marketgram and weather fore-cast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talk, by Louise Mecker; Jack Riley's orchestra. 11:45 to 1 a. m.—Ted Weem's orchestra; Cordsen's Orchestra. KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (286 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organ cital. 10:46—Concert. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (475 Meters) WBAP, Fort. Worth, Tez. (478 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Panther Hawaiian Trio,
3:30—Saxophone octet. 11—John Josey,

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (348 Metera)
6 p. m.—Sandman Circle. 6:30—Dinner orchestra. 7:30—Organ recital. 8—
Musical program. 9—WBAL Ensemble.
10—WBAL Staff Concert. 11—WBAL
dance orchestra.
WRC, Washington, D. C. (468 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Hour of music, 7—Dinner
music, 8—"The Voice of the Silent
Drama." 9—Royal Salon Hour from
WJZ. 10—Meyer Davis Swance Synconaters. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE Mo., Dec. 9, at 8 p. m., centra ard time, under the ausy Fourth Church of Christ, 8 KFQA will radiocast this lee 3 to 11:30 p. m.—Inauguration of the winter season, Plaza Orchestra, singers.

# MILITARY IN BOSTON SCHOOLS NOT WAR-LIKE, SAYS MR. BURKE

Superintendent, After Careful Survey of Matter, Reports That Cadet Corps Does Real Good in Building Character

Military drill for high school boys The remaining head masters, nine in and training of the emotions of all number, are unqualifiedly in ap-

and training of the emotions of all children are strongly favored by Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of Boston public schools.

While principals of high schools in Massachusetts have recently passed a resolution opposing military drill. Dr. Burke says that military drill as directed and controlled by local achool authorities is altogether commendable and that its discontinuance would be ill-advised and decidedly regrettable.

Among other things, he says:

Among other things, he says: "Introduced by the school commit-tee in 1864, military drill has grown tantly in popular favor, has justified its place in the school curricu-lum, and has firmly established itself Originally adopted owing to war conditions, it has become in days of peace one of the surest guarantees of good citizenship.

"It is needless to remark that military drill as conducted in the high schools of Boston is not promotive of war spirit and has never savored of militarism. From the very beginning it has been under the mittee and it has never been identified with any state or federal organization. It has therefore been manner the existence of desires, impre-eminently educational, designed pre-eminently educational, designed study the emotions, analyze and study the emotions, analyze and to equip the boys for worthy, whole-some citizenship and at the same time to fortify them against unpre-paredness if they should be called distinguish between the positive and

to military service.
"Military drill is an inexpensive and effective form of physical training. It is attractive to boys and appeals strongly to boys' nature. It inculcates such worthy virtues as re-liability, obedience, self-control, reliability, obedience, self-control, respect for law and love of country. It thoughtful investigation and experiteaches the boy how to serve and likewise how to lead—essential "The en

Questions All Masters In order to secure the opinions of the head masters of the high schools of Boston upon this topic, the superintendent addressed a communication where military drill is given asking for their estimate of military drill in so far as it relates to the intellec-tual, physical, and moral training of

"All heads to whom this inquiry was addressed," says the superintendent, "have submitted replies, expressing very frankly their views upon this subject. One head master apparently questions the effectiveother head master, while favoring military drill in general, presents certain criticisms for improvement. The study initial steps have already been taken."

of the replies received from her masters of Boston high schools: dent morale.

education this training is very ef-fective. In order to obtain a rank in this school must have a satisfactory record not only in scholar-ship but also in reliability, manner and co-operation. Every teacher in the school marks a boy upon these

On the subject of the emotions, Dr. Burke says, in part; "No program of character educa-tion is complete or justifiable which does not strongly emphasize the important rôle palyed by the emotions It is not sufficient that teachers recclassify them, observe their various manifestations in child life, learn to the negative emotions, and exercise greatest care in encouraging those that are good and in checking those of evil tendency. How to do all this is the most difficult and perhaps the most important problem confronting

"The emotions cannot longer b tellect in the formation of individual character.

Two years ago a council of classsuperintendent to make an exhaus-tive study of the educability of the tions which reads in part:

### FINDS NEW ENGLAND FARMS PROSPERING FINDS THE FIVE-DAY Analyst at Milk Rate Hearing

ing power than the farmers of the to larger industries. of New England farmers has gone up steadily during the last three years, the cost of milk transportation had the cost of milk transportation had remained at a comparatively low workers and the boss, he says.

milk interests of New England, said the "car-foot-mile" plan of computing

Hudson, and the Greenwich & ations of advancing the milk rate. Hearings have been held by the commission in Boston, Plymouth, Mass., and Portsmouth, N. H. The session will be continued during the week and probably the first part of next week, either in New York City or in

#### L. F. DALEY IS MARSHAL OF HARVARD SENIORS

Leo F. Daley, Andover was elected first marshal of the senior class of Harvard yesterday. Clement D. Coady, West Newton and John R. Burke, Milton, were elected second and third marshals respectively. Mr. Daley is also president of the stu-dent council, the administrative organization of the undergraduates The new marshal was captain of his freshman football team and has been a memmer of the varsity team for the

Other officers elected were: Fred-erick Vanderbilt Field, New York, treasurer; Dwight W. Chapman Jr., brose F. Kelley, Fall River, odist, and Richard T. Flood, Brookline,

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE TO MEET

proval.

The following is given as typic "The example and leadership of commissioned officers is of very great importance in assisting stu-

"It is a great force for promoting democracy in school.
"As a means of promoting moral

likewise how to lead—essential qualities in a democratic society. Its discontinuance would be ill-advised and fundamentally, blended with in-

the council is not engaged in an in- duct the Harvard Glee Club concert vestigation to conclude with a report this evening in Symphony Hall.

carrying an air of finality. The council conceives itself as further
duct the Harvard Glee Club con this evening in Symphony Hall.

Twice only has Dr. Davison of ducted since returning to the Un ing a most vital educational moveance of this movement the one most pressing need would seem to be con-tinuous study and exchange of

# RHODE ISLAND SHOP

perous and have a greater purchas- reason why it could not be extended Archibald Davison to do something

H. W. Moorhouse, analyst of a New Sawyer Belt Hook Company, manusity organist was serious postscript York economic service, during cross- facturing hooks for machine belts to having been an establish examination as a witness by W. A. for 35 years, with a specialty busiCole, counsel for the Boston & Maine
Railroad, said that while the income larger industries. The half-day Satto transpose certain effects possible

trebled during the last 10 years, pay was counteracted by employees were bits of Bach and Brahms and only doubled, Mr. Moorhouse said. production and to maintain their gant nuggets as dealt with the har-week's pay at the former totals, monies of frogs singing at twilight at John H. Libby, statistician of but the extra hours spread out over the edges of woodland ponds. Music Washington, D. C., representing the the five-day week have become in no of the sixteenth century was being

operating costs, upon which the railroads base their petition for a higher and does not believe they could equal the same amount of production in five days, but he does believe, he says, that the free Saturday permits more time for thoughtful purchasing and would improve business.

#### HARVARD LEFT \$20,000 BY DR. FROTHINGHAM

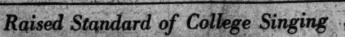
Contingent bequests to Harvard one of \$10,000 to aid in the publication of historical theses, and another cels of ancient and beautiful of \$10,000 to establish a scholarship churches and cathedrals echoed to in tribute to Ellen Frothingham, his music. Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham, former pastor of the Arlington Street Church. The estate was valued at \$228,000, the most of which was left to Mrs. Frothingham.

Among other publications.

years.

Among other philanthropic bequests, \$10,000 is given to the Arlingalong with them, as they have entered business and professional life.

Defer officers elected were: Predict valet of which he was at one time rick vanderbilt Field, New York, reasurer; Deright W. Chapman Jr., White H. B. In creating from the picturesqueness of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its courses. The Glee Club experiment of the pince and adding, valety to its course of the distribution. The pince of the distribution of the activities of the State Commission of the State Commission of the distribution of the distribution of the proposition and granted to fit and finds that during 1295 it will discours the foot of the proposition and proposition and granted to fit and finds that during 1295 it will discour the foot of the proposition and finds that during 1295 it will discour the foot of the proposition and proposition and





# Harvard Man Proves Business and Art Can Travel Same Path NORTHEASTERN

Professor Davison Will Conduct Glee Club for First Time Since His Return From Europe at Symphony Hall Tonight

"It now seems entirely clear that sic at Harvard University will con-

Twice only has Dr. Davison conducted since returning to the United States, once at Milton Academy, in ment within our school system, a a program arranged to suit the in-movement which should be continu-ous and cumulative. In the further-ful audience, and at the University Club to hail its new program of obviously lively interest

of years.

They know him as "Archie" Davison in Cambridge. He is of the class of 1906. Perhaps in his undergraduate vears he disliked the tradition which employed a professional coach WEEK PLAN A SUCCESS to teach young men how to sing "Down By the Stream" and "Sweet Adeline" in the accepted, robust manner of decades of habit. While

about it. He took high ground. The

remained at a comparatively low workers and the boss, he says.

The loss of a half day Saturday in der if they heard properly. For here sense a grind, the employees say.

Mr. Sawyer points out that with bers, after staring incredulously for

mile transportation rate, is not a fair way to estimate charges.

The commission's investigation adversed last April after the Boston & Maine the Rutland the Delaware the Rutland the Rutla lieves his employees gave a maxinot having had a man to think of mum of effort under the six-day plan, something of the sort first. But Yale and does not believe they could equal could admit that Davisons were rare

Kansas City, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis, an eminently successful ven-ture, full of interesting examples of public and extra-collegiate, reaction: And on the heels of this trip came the invitation from the French Gov-

ton Street Church, and \$5000 to the First Congregational Church in New Bedford, of which he was at one time the minister. The Norfolk House Center, known as the South End Industrial School, in Roxbury, is given \$5000.

The Norfolk House the says, "showed them how firmly music is bound with our social and industrial life. The days are gone when a man could not afford to have it thought that he would

Returning, after a Sabbatical year ship of the club has grown to 300 in Europe, to the task of proving that it is possible for college men to Two years ago a council of class-that it is possible for college men to give programs of serious music and superintendent to make an exhaus-tive study of the educability of the Davison, associate professor of mu-sic at Harvard University will con-duct the Harvard Glee Club concert to transpose into the terms of indicultural life and interest. And, not to dim the practical advantages under the glamour of cultural progress, the Glee Club which was

# JAPANESE-AMERICAN

in Morocco

Upon invitation of Miss Jessie M Defends Advance

Defends Advance

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (P)—The Island's first shop to go on the Island' Sherwood, who organized the Japan



MISS DELIA I. GRIFFIN

ogether in friendly intercours mericans and Japanese in Boston. The latter include students, busiess men and women, and the wives of some of the men. Among the for-mer are professional men and women and leaders in various lines of the city's activities. Miss Delia I. Griffin, director of the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain, is to ad-

palace of the sultan of that place.

Modern plumbing, even to private bathrooms, was installed without detracting from the picturesqueness of the place and adding vastly to its comfort.

"Nothing that I make to the back of the says that the Board "acknowl-" Nothing that I make to the says that the Board "acknowl-" Nothing that I make to the says that the Board "acknowl-" Nothing that I make to the says that the Board "acknowl-" Nothing that I make to the says that the Board "acknowl-" Nothing that I make to the says that the Board "acknowl-" Nothing that I make to the says that the Board "acknowl-" Nothing that I make to the says that the Board "acknowl-" Nothing that I make to the says that t

# TRAFFIC RELIEF PLAN SUBMITTED

movement if a corner of the reserva-tion at that point were cut off or rounded," it was explained.
"Inbound traffic on Commonwealth Avenue would keep to the left of the square and would find its outlet on. Beacon Street but inward bound traf-fic on Beacon Street would have to

turn right at Governor Square on Brookline Avenue and could use West Newbury Street or prefrably Lansdowne Street,
"The short section of Comm

wealth Avenue between Charlesgate West and Governor Square would be closed to through traffic and open only to residents, and then they must travel in the westerly direction.

# PARENTS VISIT

Business School Branch Entertains at Annual Home Folks' Day

Northeastern University business chool's fourth annual Home Folks Day started this afternoon, more than 400 parents and relatives present as guests of the school for the series of entertainments in which 175 students, 70 per cent of the school's enrollment participated. The banquet, at which Dr. Frank Palmer Speare, president of the university, will be chief speaker, will be at Horticultural Hall at 6:30.

once badly in debt has now something like \$25,000 in its treasury which proves the last as well as the first part of Dr. Davison's own premise.

A minstrel show staged by 26 members of the Glee Club in Bates Hall featured the afternoon's festivities. Benjamin M. Ellison '28, Quincy, and Daniel J. Conway '27, Worcester, were the directors of the perform-

Freshmen and sophomores con MEETING IS CALLED peted in basketball and track relay in the first event on the program. Miss Griffin to Tell of Travels Then the guests saw a play presented by the dramatic club in Bates

After selections by the orchestra, Vice-president Carl S. Ell welcomed the guests, and the university film was shown. Following the minstrel 593 for new construction and immeet the demand for service,
Appropriations for Greater Boston

master at the banquet. Dean Turner \$7964 additional for aerial cables F. Garner will welcome the home in Lincoln, \$34,045 for underground folks, and President Speare, Andrew and aerial cables in Melrose, \$22,-H. King, president of the alumni as-767 additional for equipment in the Newton North central office, and sociation, and George F. Wales, father of one of the students, will \$6575 for underground and aerial cables connecting with the Talbot central office in Dorchester.

In other parts of Massachusetts the company plans to spend \$4721 for additional equipment in the Adams central office, \$23,307 for a new central office building in Easthampton, \$43,806 for additional equipment in the Holyoke central office, \$78,025 for underground and serial cables in Pittsfield, \$7055 for a joint ownership pole line in Nantucket, \$32,484 for aerial cables in Lowell and North Chelmsford and \$16,419 for underground and aerial cables in Milford.

# RELIEF PROBLEM TO BE SURVEYED

Mayor to Name Board to Review Welfare Work and Make Report .

Mayor Nichols said today that he will appoint at once a competent and experienced committee to review the work done by the Overseers of Public Welfare and to report as soon as possible to him on the whole question of the distribution of relief o the needy and deserving of Boston.

The Mayor said that he had given much study to the question of public welfare and relief and had never been completely satisfied that the best methods have been followed. He said that this year the amount of money placed at the disposal of the money placed at the disposal of the overseers of public welfare, nearly \$2,000,000, was largely in excess of any sum ever provided by Boston before.

The Mayor recalled that at the time he presented his recommendations.

the city's activities. Miss Delia I. Griffin; director of the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain, is to address the group tonight, describing a recent trip she made across North Africa from Tunisia to Morocco by motorcar.

Travel in this little-known quarter of the world has been greatly facilitated of late by the construction of modern, hotels and maintenance of good motors on good roads, Miss Griffin said. A hotel in which she stopped at Fez was formerly the palace of the sultan of that place.

# BEFORE CHRISTMAS

About Dec. 20 His Office Says -H. F. Long Returns

Automobile Legal Association Makes Suggestions for Governor Square

for

# GOVERNOR DUE BACK Play and Education Linked at Testimonial to Miss Tower

'Knot-Hole Gang' Baseball Champions and Marble Tournament Winners\ Also Honored at Dinner Given by Community Service, Inc., Boston

National and local leaders in the movement which recognizes play as in essential element in the education of the child united last eveloning in doing honor to Miss Ellen ding in doing honor with a touch of the occasion was the presence of the Knot Hole Gang baseball champions of the city of Boston and the City Marble Tournament champions, also guests of honor with a table to themselves.

Discussing the Situation

T. Platt, Commissioner of Agriculture for Connecticut, Confers With Arthur W

Gilbert, Massachusetts Agricultural Commissioner, Incident to the Farm Mar

A Basis of Quality

men, experts in their professions, from all New England coming to-gether to define a policy of success-ful operation that these same men can turn into successful accomplish-

Problem Must Be Met

New England policy on power, on recreational resources, on research,

and are developing other broad New England policies which are being ac-

iand consumers may secure New England quality products of definite quality, known identity, and in suffi-cient volume to meet the demands

of this great consuming area," w

CHILDREN TO HEAR JAPANESE

On Sunday, Dec. 12, Sakae Miyarke will be the speaker at the Cambridge

Museum for Children. Mr. Miyarke will speak on life in Japan and will

ture is given at 3 and is repeated at

NEW ENFORCEMENT SOUGHT

In view of the fact that the auto-

"We have in the making a definite

TELEPHONE CO. SEEK BEST WAY

VOTES \$732,593

New England Monthly List

Includes \$49,878 for Cables

in Braintree

At its regular monthly appropri-

ation meeting today the executive committee of the New England Tele-

hone and Telegraph Company au-

thorized the expenditure of \$732,-

provements in plant, necessary to

6575 for underground and aerial

Authorizations for Maine include

\$4503 supplementary to a previous

authorization for a submarine cable

between Bucksport and Prospect

and \$6652 for an exchange and toll

joint ownership pole line at Dark

the expenditure of \$4245 for aerial cables in Bedford, \$23,301 for a new

central office at Milford, \$11,159 for

changing telephone equipment at Milford, and \$23,795 for additional

to replace exchange poles in Rut-

The company plans to spend in Rhode Island \$72,288 for under-

ground and aerial cables connecting

with the west central office in Provi-

dence, and \$3992 for aerial cables in

POWERS QUESTIONED

Inquiry Into Finance Board

Acts Asked by Mr. Coyne

STATE COMMISSION

Plans for New Hampshire call for

Miss Tower's Response There were brief talks by Mr. Lee, rederick P. Cabot, justice of the Boston Juvenile Court; James Munroe, president of the Twenti Century Club, a friend from child-hood of Miss Tower; John F. Fitz-gerald, former Mayor, and Miss Tower herself. The arrangements were in the charge of Miss Minnette

Zuver.

Miss Tower gave a humorous account of the beginnings of things both with the public and the children themselves, especially the at-tempt of big boys to participate in the fun of the sand gardens, which were intended for the little folk only. The public at large did not think much of those sand gardens, and it was up to Miss Tower and her little group of workers to educate who-

group of workers to educate who-ever would listen.

"That was in the Victorian age, the age of innocence, when the green car went down Marlboro Street, and street car conductors were supposed to know about the Punic Wars," she told her audience. "A policeman who hailed from Athens, whom I tried to convert to the sandpiles, told me that the Greeks were a great neo-

Outlets for Boy Energy.

by Miss Tower in different parts of Boston meant was outlined by Mr.

OF MARKETING

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves and found a cordial reception in the markets which we thought exclusively ours," Mr. Munson said.

Solution in the markets which we thought exclusively ours," Mr. Munson said. play is education, the whole of it during the all important early years The saving factor in the situa-tion, he said, is the fact that our

buy quality products and pay a fair price for them. The westerners have realized this and have studied the Tower had some 20 or 30 sand gar-transportation problem, also grad-dens in 1885. In 1925 the number of ing and packing in a way we do not cities reporting playgrounds was drawn of here.

748, the number of playgrounds include \$49,878 for underground and are a capies in Braintree, \$18,475 for early 2000; the paid workers 17, increasing competition from the \$20,000,000. The number of new \$7964 additional for aerial cables of their high grade fruits and veging playgrounds opened every year is in Lincoln, \$34,045 for underground of the playground of playgr etables, Mr. Allen declared in wel- now over 650. coming delegates to the New Eng-land Farm Marketing Conference to training in the public schools. This is only the beginning, totally inade-

"Tangible evidence that New Eng-

Boston owes her kindergartens to Elizabeth Peabody and Mrs. Quincy Shaw, her physical education for girls to Mrs. Mary Hemenway, her High School of Practical Arts largely to Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, the Girls' Trade School to Miss Edith

ate that the woman in this case should come from Lexington. Lex-

cepted by New England public opinion." That New England's agricultural problem must be met "at once" in order that farmers of this section may "successfully meet the everwas a finely staged harlequinade given by children. growing competition from distant points," and in order that "New Eng-

# INSURANCE MEN SEEK LAW UNITY

cans will receive \$1,350,000,000 from life insurance companies this year, setting a new record. John D. Sage, of Cincinnati, told the twentieth anniversary convention of Association

speakers' stand by Charles E. Hugaes, who congratulated the insurance men upon the benefits they were conferring on the Nation, and by Frederick H. Ecker, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who analyzed insurance investments.

lating to insurance, and asserted that the office of insurance com-"political rootoni. The said that the National Convention of lineurance Commissioners probably has "succeeded in accomplishing more for the welfare of the great insuring

THE PART OF STREET

me that the Greeks were a great peo-ple because they had beautiful architecture to look at and asked me scornfully what I ever could expect of South Boston."

Judge Cabot declared that the real need of a great many so-called "bad" boys was just a proper outlet for their abounding energy, hard play under real leadership. Every-body, he said, needed to learn to play. Mr. Munroe said that the great trouble with the playgrounds was there were not enough of them and proposed that the tops of factories and tenement houses be turned into playgrounds as the only safe place for children in congested districts.
What those little sandpiles dumped

of childhood, and an essential part

New England consumers are able to growth Marked Educational Influence "And what has come of it? Miss

of one state are common to the other five is given in this assemblage of agricultural interests," Mr. Lawrence said, in extending his welcome.

"It is the council's hope and belief that other industries in New England will see, as you New Englanders have seen, that there are New England problems that can only be solved by co-ordinated effort. I am sure that in the future you will see many more conferences such as this; groups of men, experts in their professions, from all New England. quate, but it is quite a snowball to

Howes. "And it is particularly appropri-

ington is a place where several things were started."

The final feature of the evening

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)-Ameri-

tell Japanese fairy stories. The mu-seum at 5 Jarvis Street is open on Sundays from 2 to 4:30 and the lec-Mr. Sage was followed on Mr. Sage was followed on the

Wesley E. Monk, insurance com-missioner of Massachusetts, voiced his favor of uniform state laws re-

STRICT DRY LAW

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9
(Special)—In a resolution presented to the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches by Bishop James Cannon, Methodist Episcopal, of Washington, D. C., Congress was petitioned speedily to pass prohibition enforcement legislation referred to by President Coolidge in his annual message. This resolution, which was referred to the business committee, reads:

"The executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches voicing the declared sentiments of its constitutent bodies, respectfully and earnestly petitions the Congress of the United States that prompt, vigorous and persistent effort be made to pass the legislation which has been proposed by the prohibition enforcement department of our Government.

the legislation which has been sed by the prohibition enforcement department of our Government, approved by the President and declared by the responsible heads of both the Treasury and Justice departments to be essential for effective enforcement. It would seem that prompt and determined effort would secure the passage of this legislation, the necessity of which the experience of the last six years has fully demonstrated."

Favors Civil Service

Two declared by the President and declared that work in isolation, approved by the President and declared to be somewhat commanding with strangers. He had great personal dignity, and always held himself a trifle aloof. Little Brother was the shining exception. Rover was decidedly a one-boy dog. Whatever the boy did was right in Rover's eyes. He would carry the members are represented at the meeting by official delegates from 28 communions.

in his resolution covered such mat-ters as the placing of all enforcesibilities under a single federal department, the placing of under civil service, the more stringent control of permits to prevent the diversion of industrial alcohol for illegal purpose, and the placing of greater authority over cereal beverage breweries.

Bishop Cannon's resolution fur-ther declared that members of Congress "should not be permitted to thwart the will not only of the President and of the officers charged with the enforcement of the prohibition law but of the overwhelming majority of both houses of Congress and of the people at large."

Questions of world peace are also being considered at the executive committee session. The Federal Council's Commission on Interna-tional Justice and Good Will, of which the Honorable George W. formerly Attorney-General, is the chairman, presented a program of peace education that has as its objective the complete abolition of all war,

Would Arouse Public secretary of this commission, de-

in world affairs, great progress coast-guard cutters at present using toward a warless world could be made certain. Were the churches of America to create such a public opinhalf that power will be used.

along the road in front of the house

came Richard, whistling like a black-

"Hello," he said, stopping and lean ing over the fence, "what are you doing there?"
"Nothing," replied Billy in a dull tone of voice, "there's nothing to

Richard opened the gate and came

into the yard.
"Mother has gone to town," ex-

plained Billy, "and I must stay here and look after Robert. He's too little

to play, and anyway there's nothing to play in this yard."

Richard looked about him. "It's a pretty big yard," he said.

Just then Robert dashed up, astride

a very frisky stick horse. He was only five years old, but he certainly

knew all about frisky stick horses, and was handling his with great

Richard.

"Where did you get it?" asked

"Woodpile," said Robert, and off

ran Richard to find one like it. So presently there were two lively steeds prancing about. Billy looked

on for a few minutes, and then off

he went to the woodpile to find a

"This is a race track," announce

Richard, "and we are exercising our horses." The driveway made a com-

plete circle about the house, so

round and round they trotted and galloped and cantered. The horses were very lively, and sometimes it was hard to hold them in.

for their horses, and they were soon being rubbed down and blanketed in

"They need water now," said Robert. "Yes, and some hay," added Billy. They found a pail in the garage, and got water from the hose when they fell to work pulling grass, and got water age, and got water said.

and soon had quite a pile.

pation."

Those speaking in behalf of this church crusade for peace included Dr. W. I. Wishart of Pittsburgh, Dr. George L. Ford of Youngstown and Mrs. John L. Ferguson, New York.

At the fellowship dinner, Carl E. Milliken, formerly Governor of Maine, spoke of the possibilities of the motion picture as an agency for the spread of religious and moral ideals.

and charities of Europe are working out their financial rehabilitation under a "Dawes plan," the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches was told here.
Dr. Kenneth D. Miller, American

representative of the central bureau for relief of the Evangelical churches of Europe, said it is pro-posed to found an evangelical credit association in Switzerland which will make loans to European churches and institutions up to the amount of its capital fund.

OSSIPEE EQUIPPED WITH TRANSMITTER

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 9 (A)-The coast guard cutter Ossipee, undergoing her annual reconditioning here, will be equipped with a 1000watt radio transmitter of the new-est type when she resumes work.

The apparatus now being installed is capable of operating at a He could tell them no more than that he was "Just over there, a range of 800 to 1000 miles with regularity, and with ideal conditions it is estimated that communication for Would Arouse Public

Dr. Sidney L. Gulich, New York,
certary of this commission, de-

"Because of the extraordinary position and power of the United States Tallahoosa at Mobile are the only

invet stories

Playing Horses



Little Brother

Los Angeles, Calif. Special Correspondence ITTLE Brother lived on a farm with his parents. He was a

solemn little fellow-the baby of the family. His great friend and "No longer may a Christian church work in isolation, approaching its task as though no other church watchdog, inclined to be somewhat

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9 (P) or pulling his ears, Rover never objected. He would not allow any other and charities of Europe are working miliar, however.

One day, Brother was missed, and as there were a number of out-offamily began to search at once. Rover, who had been taking a peace-able nap, sat up and listened. A little later, someone noticed the dog was

After an unsuccessful search of two hours, while they were all con-sidering sending an "S. O. S." to the neighbors, one of the boys said, "Look there!" and pointed down the

Rover was slowly walking toward the house, with Brother pacing by his side, his hand tightly clutching the hair on the dog's back. Boy and dog gave an impression of unruffled calm and intense dignity. The child's attitude seemed to say, "Why fuss? Rover knew what to do! Where Brother had been during his absence, the family never knew

VETERANS BENEFIT THROUGH EXCHANGE

Articles They Made Bring in \$37,449.94 in Year

Hundreds of World War veterans throughout the country received checks for sums totaling \$37,449.94 during the past year in payment for during the past year in payment for miles, investigated '701' cases, examarticles made by them. This was made known through publication of the annual report of the Disabled

This was made known through publication of the annual report of the Disabled

This was intestigated to take the lines and the same and the Ex-Service Men's Exchange, 385
Boylston Street, through which wares made by disabled ex-soldiers and sailors are sold.

From field workers and volunteers the American Humane Education Society received reports of the largest number of Bands of Mercy formed in any single month of the year, and sailors are sold.

BILLY was sitting on the doorstep with his elbows on his know how to play," laughed Richard. whenes and his chin in his hands looking off into space, when Billy smiling.

"I thought Billy said you didn't wares made by disabled ex-soldiers and sailors are seld.

Money obtained for the veterans during the past year by the exchange brings the total sum sent back to ganized by the parent American so
spoke also of Mercy formed humor of Bands of Mercy formed humor of James there was also the states and in Canada and Syria. The during the past year by the exchange brings the total sum sent back to Three pairs of hands made short work of building a great tower of damp sand, with small holes for R Every year since Mrs. Clarence

Every year since Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards. established the exchange in order to aid disabled soldiers and sailors during the reconstruction period the activities of this unique store have increased. Since its opening the exchange has maintained itself, having no affiliation with any other organization excepting the American Legion Auxiliary. The latter organization has siven not only inspiring encourage- associated with the association in ment but also splendid material aid 1859 and remained until 1873. Arto the exchange. No other help excepting that given by members of the committee and several patriotic men and women has been sought or who will deliver the principal ad-

accepted by the exchange
Through its activities the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange has es-tablished a market for the many useful and ornamental articles fashioned by men who are so incapacitated such handicraft as may be done while they are convalescing. The hand-wrought articles made by the veterans are of wide variety and splendid workmanship, fashioned of silver, copper, brass, wood, leather, woo! and beads.

windows, and larger ones for doors; and Billy, running into the house, begged a piece of gay plaid gingham from good-natured Martha, which, fastened to a stick, made a fine flag for the top of the castle. Then out came the three horses again, and FIVE-DAY WORK WEEK UPHELD BY MR. GREEN

Hotels, Restaurants and Lunch Rooms equipped. Also Store Mar-ket and Soda Fountain Fixtures. Blue prints and estimates furnished on request. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (P)—Labor is advocating the five-day work week for economic and humanitarian rea-

three knights in armor galloped away in search of good deeds to do, as brave knights always should.

In what seemed no time at all, they heard Richard's mother calling him. Lebkuchen Strips (a delicious Baked Confection)

\$1.50 per box postpaid Especially packed for gifts. LORA JANE SHOPPE 15969 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

"I think Firefly has had exercise enough now," said Billy, after a while. Of course Firefly was Billy's horse.

"So has Lightning," said Richard.
"And so has Thunder," said Robert, and they all laughed at the name Robert had chosen.

"Bo troughlie made a splendid barn heard Richard opened the gate to go. Richard nodded—"We'll play in the yard against next Saturday," he decided. THE C. R. CUMMINS CO. . "Say It With Flowers" GENERAL CONTRACTORS Arthur Langhans



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HE BURKHARDT BROSCO 8-10-12 East Fourth Street

"The capacity to produce manufactured articles has increased to the point where continued serious thought must be given to the equalities of industries, some of them basic, which are governed by seasonal fluctuations and which, because of their great productive ability, cannot operate steadily, a shorter work week would distribute the working time over a longer period and reduce wasie and improve efficiency. The shorter work week is upon us and we will see it quite generally established in all lines of industry."

Dog for Vivisection Division Survey of Symphony of Stream Monitor Bureau London, Dec. 8—A dramatic development occurred at Clerkenwell police court today in connection with the case in which George Frederick Phipps of Kilburn was charged on remand with stealing a wolfhound, the property of Frederick Smythe of St. Pancras. It was stated at the outset of the proceedings that a summons had been issued against Professor Verney of University College, London, charging him with receiving the dog, knowing it to have been stolen.

found a tiny little kitten all huddled up in the hedge across the street today

and he certainly did look lonesome

50 I brought Sponge out and asked her to see if she couldn't do some-

thing for him ~

STATE S. P. C. A. HAS

ACTIVE NOVEMBER

In the monthly report of the Mas-

sachusetts Society for the Preven-

"Y" PLANS 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Among the prominent Y. M. C. A. workers who have come to Boston to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary dinner at the Hotel Somerset

next Monday evening is L. P. Row-land of Detroit, first secretary of the

Boston branch, Mr. Rowland became associated with the association in

dress, is expected to arrive from New York Monday morning.

H. Horton & Co.

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Rate of

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

But the strange part of it was, he didn't seem to mind it - so evidently sponge knows her business!

# sons, believing that it is practical from the viewpoint of equalizing production and consumption and because the worker will be more efficient with the added rest, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in an address before the New York Building Con-WITH RECEIVING STOLEN DOG

Police Court Proceedings Arise Out of Alleged Theft of a Dog for Vivisection Purposes

But yeow! I never expected her to do what she did! She picked him up by the nape of the neck and marched away with him —

HUMOR DISCUSSED

BY WOMAN AUTHOR

"We hide behind the conventions of life and when something removes

the home of Mrs. Marion L. Hig-gins, 54 Beacon Street. Her subject was "Laughter Bringers." After de-

fining laughter she explained and

cited authors.

The characteristic of American

influence today all over the world, because of the millions given for re-search, a great deal of which, she

search, a great deal of which, sae said, was insane cruelty.

Pet dogs and cats were now being stolen to provide subjects for vivisectors. The first step against vivisection in England, said Miss Hageby, should be the total abolition of all experiments on cats and dogs. She announced the renewed effort to suppress the practice of experimenting upon living animals in the name of medical research.

Subjected throughout her address to a series of hostile demonstration, Miss' Hageby carried the main body of the meeting with her in her experiments.

Miss Hageby carried the main body of the meeting with her in her exposure of the inhuman treatment of "the worlds super-lover"—the dog. There were, she said 65 registered vivisection laboratories in London, alone and in England 1091 licensed vivisectionists and although the royal commissions of 1875 and 1912 which had been appointed to consider the question held that the inhumanity was undeniable and that limits should be placed upon the suffering imposed upon animals, still the practice of vivisection was increasing and likely to increase unless forcefully checked.

She would, she added, make it

She would, she added, make it illegal for experiments upon any liv-ing animal to be made before students. To sanction such experiments she pointed out, was an avil very far-reaching and very sinister in its effects, in that it opened the pos-sibility for the same experiment to be made countiess times upon count-less suffering animals, in order that 2 West 125th Street, New York City

Historical Cravats

\$3.00

ganized by the parent American so-clety is 158,470. Membership in the Jack London Club has reached more than 370,000.

# For Her This Christmas

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40-inch All Silk Velvets, 19 colors, 5.75 yard

Expressing a Priceless Thought—Your wish of "Merry Christmas" is a priceless thought indeed.

Be it ever so humble the gift that carries it must be of reliable quality. Such are the gift slike now assembled here.

Where Good Gurniture Costs Less 84-86 NORTH PEARL STREET, ALBANY, N.Y. dents themselves, the Carlsred, effect was brutalking. "The ligratory mind," Miss Lind-Af-Hage said, "is a mind that is out of tou with reality."

### PHILIPPINE PRESS ON COOLIDGE VIEW

Manila Tribune Interprets President's Message

MANILA, Dec. 9 (P) President collidge's statements as to the hilippine Islands, in his message to

donian market. The proceedings aroused considerable interest owing to the alleged existence of traffic in animals for the purposes of vivisections.

Amount the interested liateners at the great anti-vivisection rally in Central Hall, Westminster, addressed by Miss Emilie Lind-Af-Hageby, were two young Irish terriers which had been reacued when on their way to be offered for sale to a medical laboratory. The hall was crowded with anti-vivisectionists to hear the leader of this humane crusade, who has just returned to London from a tour of leading American cities.

The Rockefeller Institute, she said, was closely in touch with University College, London, to which it had three years ago presented £1,000,000 for the development of facilities for teaching medical research and training. She had just visited the Rockefeller Institute in America where she had seen some 10,000 animals, including a large number of dogs in cages, which had been or were to be experimented on. The Rockefeller Institute, she said, had spread its influence today all over the world, because of the millions given for re-Government, at least, that America will remain here permanently because this country is the fitting outpost for American expansion in the Orient.

Orient.
"If President Coolidge's proposa meets with indorsement of the Amer. ican Government and the American people, complete independence for the islands will be a chimera. We shall be a people enjoying limited freedom forever under the shadow of power and authority of military protection."

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seeking a new franchies, is propo
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# For the Holidays

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SIDENBERG & CO. INDIVIDUAL SHOP Street Tel. 131 Hemp. Hemps STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMA

"Now they will be all right,' said Richard after they had put food and water within easy reach of their faithful animals.

"White our horses are eating," said Robert, "let's make a big castle in the sand pile. We can make it as tall as I am, and then we can be knights who live in the castle, and ride our horses some more." Creamy White Creole Pralines EDITH L. WARD

drawing, has been assembled at Corona Mundi International Art Center in Riverside Drive here to stimulate interest in, and appreciation of, what is believed to be America's most unique contribution to the world's architecture.

The exhibition, which will continue Jan 15, was arranged by Alfred Bossom, New York architect, one the first to discuss favorably star the type is a satisfactory one permanent adoption. The inten-was to offer the public a basis udgment. The exhibit, however, here like an art salon, the pic-showing a delicacy of treatment string on tenderness. To the architects, at least, the sky-

by no means reached its height. A 65-tory building, mostly central tower, has been proposed by George and Edward Blum for erection in New York in the block between Fortyrst and Forty-second streets, in Lexington Avenue. Another of the same height, and by the same de-signers, but rising to a high pyramid in a general gothic style, is proposed for the block in Park Avenue between ortieth and Forty-first Street. An American Institution

The skyscraper, the exhibit shows has become not merely a New York, but an American institution. Hous-ton (Tex.), Newark (N. J.), and Detroit (Mich.), are directly repre-sented, and the latter's new 85-story building, which vill apparently take even the leadership in size away from New York, is widely discussed.

The ancestry of the type of build-ing is represented as more American than the early designers in New York appreciated. The Mayan temples, in the opinion of Mr. Bossom, showed that tall, massive structures showed that tall, massive structures somehow belonged to the American scene. A 34-story building which he has designed for erection at 680 Fifth Avenue, and of which he exhibits a drawing, presenting a massive front with the first setback very near the ground, follows an actual Mayan pattern The growth in exterior forms, ex-

for the Mayan example, shows fresh invention than elaborathe treatments recently The American Radiator Building, with its cluster of exposed buttresses at the top, and the vaguely French style of the Allerton buildings, with their sloping rooms and Roman arches, both of which had begun to have their following, are seen in the exhibit to have installed the style over the style. roduced definite currents of style. Reflects Radiator Building's Lead

Reflects Radiator Building's Lead
The Pan-Hellenic House to be
erected at Forty-ninth Street and
First Avenue by John Mead Howells
is shown in the drawing exhibited as
following the Radiator Building's
lead. It rises to a central pile, with
the cluster of exposed buttresses at
the top standing up like the pipes of
an organ, and making a complete
break from the tradition of squaredoff roofs or arched columns.

ff roofs or arched columns. Something resembling the blunt Something resembling the blunt Norman style is represented at the exhibition in the pictures and drawings of the Millinery Center, a building recently completed at 575 Seventh Avenue. Here the buttresses are again used to good advantage.

Would occupy some of the terraces farely give a thought. It will give overlooking the upper roadway and a picture of the forms these builds ings take as they stretch up into the sky, showing how America in the trict, but beyond its encircling section of light industries, is a multi-tude of "run down" residential blocks. Here is Prairie Avenue, once are again used to good advantage, being left blunt at the top and turned into decoration by being made lean out slightly for the last few

Hugh Ferriss has carried the present types out to what he be-lieves will be their logical conclu-sion in an imaginative drawing of a skyscraper city. Fifty stories in that is little more than a beginning in altitude, at which a super-street is creeted to care for light auto-mobile traffic.

A City of Towering Pyramids
Mr. Perriss' metropolis would be
one of a myriad pyramids reaching
to dazzling heights. Each one would
have many of the elements of a city



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Architects Go Far Afield, Rather Than Into the Past, for Inspirational Building Style

Special from Monitor Bureas

NEW YORK—An exhibition glerilying the American skyscraper and presenting its styles, present and future, in real and fanciful architects drawing, has been assembled at a corona Mundi International Architects of roominess. Theaters

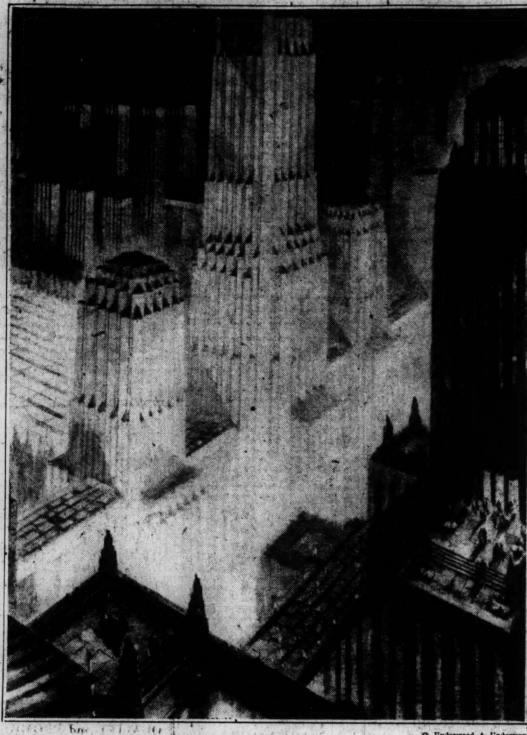
Resches Info the Fature

The present exhibition, even aside from Mr. Ferries's exhibit, reaches more into the future than into the past. Many of the drawings, Mr. Bossom said, will not become realities for one, two or even five years. "They illustrate," he said, "the framous architects of the country, but also the general wave that is spreading everywhere among men in the profession. For the public, the exhibition will show the buildings they pass every day, and to which they the most practical means of making the making the making the most practical means of making the m

Reaches Info the Future

accordance with the New York City laws, they could, by using more ground for bases, go up unimagined TO CHEAP RENTS

Even Jules Verne Did Not Consider This



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This Design of What the Growth of the Skyscraper Type of Building May Lead to is by Hugh Ferris and is a Part of an Exhibit Arranged by A. G. Bossom Under the Auspices of Corona Mundi, International Art Center in New York

Bronx-New York =

H. F. SCHEIDING

**QUALITY SHOPPE** 

would occupy some of the terraces rarely give a thought. It will give things easier for the home hunter

achieved. Steel and concrete could be tour of the country, in the hope of made to support buildings of much making people conscious of the ef-greater heights than those at pres-ent, Mr. Ferriss believes, and if they needs in structures at once practical

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famed through the country for its stately residences. Elsewhere are stretches of frame houses rushed up after the fire of '71.

Chicago's recently formed housing commission through its president, William Zelosky, has presented a tentative plan as follows:

"Demolish these run-down shacks and build low priced modern apartments in square block units. Link these into groups of four or more with a single heating plant and under a single management. Handle the undertaking as private business, without appeal to philanthropy or to the municipality for financial sid. Change state laws so this can be made possible."

NEW THAMES TRAFFIC SCHEME-PROPOSED

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau, LONDON, Dec. 9-A scheme to cost £27,500,000 is advised in the royal commission's report on London's cross river traffic, which is published cross river traffic, which is published Morkovin ventured an answer by cit-today. The commission retrieves the ing the example of the former Ausmuch-threatened architectural mas- tria-Hungary. terpiece Waterloo bridge by supporting its partial reconstruction. It bringing together the different race also advocates building four entirely of the old Empire into the economic new bridges over the Thames at unity which their geographical po-Charing Cross, Blackfriars, Fulham and Chiswick, also the demolition of the existing Hungerford Bridge and the rebuilding of Charing Cross sta-

It would place the carrying out of the project in the hands of a new powered to raise the necessary upon the security of £1,-000,000 annual grant from the road

ACCOUNTANTS NOW HAVE CLUB Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK - Professional accountants have completed the organization of the Accountants' Club of America, Inc. Quarters have been established at the Belmont Hotel, Col. Robert H. Montgomery, of Lybrand Ross Brothers & Montgomery is president. Membership in the club is not limited to accountants, but is open to anyone interested in account-

mony and joy reflected in colors. Have your home beautified WALTER OLSEN Painter and Decorator
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al situation of that country will NEW ENGLAND DANUBIAN TRADE

UNITY FORECAST

out will never return to the old Taarist form of centralization of power.
In describing the 21 autonomous republics which have been organized
in Russia, he dealt especially with
the five Muhammadan countries of
asstern Russia, and pointed out the
importance of Soviet achievements
in this field, notably the substitution
of Latin characters for the illegible
chirography of Arabic script.

with a single heating plant and under a single meaning ment. Handle the undertaking as private business, i. without appeal to philanthropy or to the municipality for financial sid. It is municipal sid. It is municipality for financial sid. It is municipality f By a Staff Correspondent
RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 9—The Taries and Taxes

and "whole new races and nationalities have entered the stage of history from the depths of political nonentity."

Danublan Economic Union

Asking the question, will the small states of Europe become increasingly linked together in greater economic units, eliminating trade barriers and not be nearly so offensive to the lineed together in greater economic units, eliminating trade barriers and promoting friendship without yield-ing sovereignty as under the former centralized reigns of empires, Mr. not be nearly so offensive to the Japanese as those employed by Australia and other nations, and was adopted because, he said, through various evasions, the "gentlemen' agreement" which formerly limite

Japanese immigration was not satis factory to California. Sooner or later, he said, a Danu-bian union will he re-established, these races can live in peaceful co-operation, he declared, is demonstrated by the Germans, Magyars and other minorities of Czechoslovakia who have supported the Government

of the Slavs.

Turning to Russian developments Mr. Morkovin said that in time the -NEW YORK=

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# Small Tables for Presents

Seldom has a present more to commend it when wisely chosen than that of the small graceful bit of furniture, and especially of the small table, with its almost limitless capacity for combining charm . . . the accent of the decorative . . . with a host of agreeable uses. Nowhere could one hope to find greater variety of correct and delightful examples than in the Belmaison collections . . . all copies of actual antiques, ready to go into everysort of good interior, French, English, Italian, Spanish or Early American. Early maple reproductions, quaint Spanish peasant stands and tables, colorful Venetian and English 18th Century examples in paint and lacquer, and all the attractive mahogany variants of the tea table and muffin stand of Sheraton and Chippendale.

# Many Picturesque Examples Have Just Arrived from France

Especially noteworthy is the fasci-nating group of small tables, stands and gueridons that have just arrived from France . . . copies of all those endlessly varied types on which the 18th Century lavished such grace and ingenuity of invention. Here are all man-ner of little Directoire walnut nut or fruitwood, so me with marble tops and metal galleries

. Small Directoire stands with drawers . Marble topped serving tables . . the little haricot or kidney table . .

Round Louis XVI marquetry tables for a small lamp and a book or two . . Various tiertables for books, magazines or tea . . Flower stands, some with mirror tops. Diminutive tables to fit into tiny corners, where space is precious . . . They are all beautifully made and the prices astonishingly low.

Louis XV two-tier walnut kidney table with marquetry top. \$45. Louis XVI small walnut serving stands with tooled leather slides. \$25.

Louis XVI walnut gueridon. \$15. Directoire octagonal walnut stand.

# John Wanamaker

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET NEW YORK

SOCIETY ELECTS

Irving Bacheller Made Presi dent at Meeting

meeting at which there was a lec-ture by George F. Dow, editor of "Old Time New England," and curs-tor of the Society for the Preserva-tion of New England Antiquities, on the work of the preservation so-ciety, which has purchased and re-stored 12 New England homes of historic value. The lecture was ac-companied by sildes of many re-

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# MINOR LEAGUES IN LAST SESSION

Revision of Constitution Is Left—Proposals Up for Mathewson Memorials

Mathewson Memorials

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 9 (2)—Resion of the constitution of the Naponal Association of Professional Baseful Clubs, which began in last year's cetting when a committee was appointed to codify the rules and arrange roperly the different sections of the present, is expected to take up the reater part of the final meeting of the association, today.

The report of the committee, compassed of several closely printed pages, as given to the members yesterday, at the consideration of the matter pages, as given to the members yesterday, at the consideration of the matter pages, as given to the members yesterday, at the consideration of the matter pages, as given to the members yesterday, at the consideration of the matter pages, as given to the members yesterday, at the consideration of the matter pages.

where Mathewson began the career that made him the hero of a baseball-loving public.

Landis Speaks

Commissioner K. M. Landis told the National Association yesterday that "it makes no material difference to me whether I am re-elected commissioner of baseball or not." Speaking vigorof baseball o

election with he call thority.

"I wish to thank you gentlemen," he said, "for your splendid support in the difficult duties I have been called upon to perform during the last six years. You have stood by me, have worked with me and when a ruling has come from me you have observed it with utmost fidelty.

Favored Public

Has Favored Public

"In my dealings with baseball during these past six years I have tried to
o what seemed to me the fair thing
or major leagues, for minor leagues
nd, most of all, for that great unamed part of our business, the public.
"I warn you, gentlemen, that if I am
e-elected—and it makes no material
ifference to me personally whether I difference to me personally whether I am or not—I shall continue to guard the interests of that unnamed body. On it you depend for support and I shall protect it in every way humanly recentled.

A committee of minor league base-ball magnates will present a resolution to the major's advisory council meet-ings in Chicago asking that baseball leagues which wish to withdraw from the major-minor agreement on draft-ing of players may do so. The reso-lution, approved yesterday by the Na-tional Association, asks that the agree-ment be amended to provide that leagues wishing exemption from the draft may gain immunity by applica-tion on or before April 15, 1925. Doak Roberts, president of the Texas

# MAKE SOUTHERN TRIP

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—University of Chicago is to join the ranks of Intercollegiate Conference members who send their varsity baseball teams on Southern training trips during the spring vacation in preparation for the "Big Ten" title race. H. O. Crisler, new Maroon diamond coach, announces that the consent of Prof. A. A. Stagg, athletic director, has been obtained for such a trip provided a schedule can be arranged with colleges whose standards equal those of the Conference.

For a number of years University of Michigan, University of Wiscongin, University of Miscongin, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, Indiana University and University of Illinois have been making such trips. Now University of Iowa has scheduled a seven-game invasion of the South. This is the first time during his 24 years at Chicago that Stagg, has consepted to such a trip for the Maroons. It is believed that these other teams have been getting the jump on Chicago in recent years, their trips developing skill while the Maroons are kept indoors by inclement weather.

Baseball workouts are to start earlier than ever this year, according

arliër than ever this year, according to Coach Crisier. Pitchers and atchers will start limbering up about reb. 1 at Bartlett Gymnasium. With eight veterans returning it is thought Chicago should produce a good title

NEBRASKA GIVES 27 LETTERS

# YALE AUTHORITIES APPROVE INVASION

Track and Tennis Stars to Join With Harvard

permitted to challenge varsity men selected, and trials will be held in the selected, and trials will be taken to such challenges, soon after the dual meet.

Besides the track men, three tennis players representing cach institution will go to England dwring the summer to meet teams representing of the trials will so to England dwring the summer to meet teams representing of the trial trial will go to England dwring the summer to meet teams representing of the trial trial will go to England dwring the summer to meet teams representing of the trial trial will go to England dwring the summer to meet teams representing of the trial trial will go to England dwring the summer to meet teams representing of the trial trial will go t

# Moosejaw Tied 2-2 PRAIRIE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MOOSEJAW, Sask., Dec. 9 (Special)

Moosejaw Maroons, the local entry
in the new Prairie Hockey League,
battled the Calgary Tigers to a twogoal tie last night in the initial game
played on Moosejaw ice this season.

Two goals down in the third period,
Thorsteinson and Rose corred the two Two goals down in the third period, Thorsteinson and Rose scored the two goals to tie from close-in shots, and overtimes failed to defermine a victor. Checking was strenuous, Referee Gordon Meeking issuing 17 penalties, three of these being majors, in addition to a \$25 fine levied on Capt. Emory Sparroy of the visiting squad.

Sparrow of the visiting squad.

Spectacular goal-tending supplied one of the brightest spots in the game; from junior ranks, saved Calgary from defeat time after time, while George Paquet in the Maroon net was equally

# Minnesota Leads With Three Players on All-Star Eleven

Ohio State, Michigan and Northwestern Each Place Two on "Big Ten" Football Team for 1926-Purdue and Illinois Get One Each

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

Position	Player and Class	College
Left end	B. G. Oosterbaan 28	Michigan
Left guard	E. A. Hess 27	Ohio State
	A. W. Klein 27	
	B. A. Shively '27	
Right tackle	R. W. Johnson '27	Northwestern
	R. B. Wheeler '27	
	Benjamin Friedman 27	
	C. R. Wileox '28	
	Capt. R. C. Baker '27	
Fullback	H. W. Jeesting '28	

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—Power in all departments of the game is displayed by the selection of all-star players from the Intercollegiate Conference for the 1928 season. There were many putstanding players for each position;

State, V. W. Gustafson '28 of Northwestern, and R.-J. Peplaw '28 of Minnesota. Wilcox gained more ground in the running attack than any other player in the Conference except Joest-1928 season. There were many putstanding players for each position;



H. W. JOESTING '28

cago, University of Iowa and Indiana University are not represented.

Friedman Easily Best

Score—Modesjaw 2, Celgary 2, Goals—Sparrow, Headley for Calgary 2, Rose and Thorsteinson for Mosesjaw. Referee Gordon Meeking, Vancouver. Time—Gordon Meeking, Vancouver. Time—Three 20m. periods and one 10m. overtime period.

REGINA, Sask., Dec. 9 (Special)—The Regina Capitals defeated the Edmonton Eskimos by a score of 9 to 1 here last night and took the lead of the Prairie Hockey League standing. The locals were playing exceptional hockey while Edmonton could not get going. The three forwards of the visitors. Acaster, Naismith and Gottselig, flashed a brand of hockey that bames the local defense.

The spectacle was not up to the standard set on Monday, although the visitors, and his generalship, tested the rough two brilliant seasons, and his all-around skill as a performer with the ball, Benjamin Friedman '27 of Michigan is placed at quarterback for the second year in a row. Friedman directed the versatile attack of the Wolverines that produced results in every game except one. He hit the line, threw passes, received passes, points, ran interference and was dependable tackling on defense as well as in catching and running back punts. He was without doubt the outstanding quarterback of the Conference and there is no one to challenge his selection.

The Regim Chiltish defended the 18-20 immonth Estimote by a solve of 9 to 1 month Estimote by a solve of 9 to 1 month Estimote by a solve of 9 to 1 month Estimote by a solve of 9 to 1 month Estimote by a solve of 9 to 1 month Estimote by a solve of 9 to 1 month Estimote by a solve of 9 to 1 month Estimote by a solve of 9 to 1 month Estimote by a solve of 9 to 1 month Estimote by a solve of 9 to 1 month Estimote by a solve of 9 to 1 month Estimote by a solve of 1 month Estimote by a solve of

intion, approved yesterday by the National Association, asks that the agreement be amended to provide that leagues wishing exemption from the draft may gain immunity by application on or before April 35, 1923.

Doak Roberts, president of the Texas League, was elected a member of the national board of arbitration to fill the vacancy left by Daniel B. O'Neil, former president of the Eastern League.

The salary of the association secretary, J. H. Farrell, was raised to \$12, \$500, an increase of \$500.

Emil E. Fuchs, owner and president of the Boston Braves, asked the association to set one day during the 1927 season when the gate receipts would go to a fund for the erection of a memorial to "Christy" Mathewson.

CHICAGO NINE WILL

Faguet in the Maroon net was equally as good.

Calgary scored a goal in the first period the result of a pretty combination the first period the result of a pretty combination on the part of Sparroow make with three, though it was defeated with three, though strong in these posts, and weakness in other parts of the machine opened to defeat in the fact of machine opened to defeat in the fact of machine opened to defeat in the fact of the Boston Braves, asked the association seerchary. J. Was sopred when he intercepted Conniley spass across the goal mouth and slipped the puck by Timmins. Both teams played a rough and fast game, but were a province of the ceretive with undefeated records, each get two places. Ohlo State, though one defeated when he intercepted Conniley flows

Wheeler did not get so much spotlight, but his value was recognized by rival coaches and players who had to go against him. Other good ends were L. E. Apitz '28 of Chicago, Robin Bell '28 of Ohio State, F. H. Sibley '27 of Indiana, W. A. Fisher '28 of North-western, J. D. Burrus '27 of Wisconsin, and C. E. Kassel '27 of Illinois. At tackle R. W. Johnson '27 of North-western and M. J. Gary '27 of Minnesota were favored. Johnson was a leader in the strongest line North-western has had in years and he received flowery praise from his coach. Gary was a unit in the Gopher forward force that at times proved almost irresistible on offense and impenetrable defensively. Gary weighed 208 pounds and was active and aggressive just the same. Other star tackles were W. H. Fisher '27 of Indiana, N. C. Hyde '28 of Minnesota, Leo Raskowski '29 of Ohio State, Raymond Baer '27 of Michigan and E. W. Nelson '28 of Iowa.

B. A. Shively '27 of Tilinois was a popular selection for one guard, while E. A. Hess '27 of Ohio State was

# LEADERS WIN CLASS A GAMES

Crescent A. C. and Harvard Club Defeat N. Y. A. C. and Princeton Club

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—The leading two teams in the metropolitan Class A squash tennis team championship each added another victory to its string yesterday, though the undefeated leaders, Crescent Athletic Club, had the margin of only a single match in its contest with the New York Athletic Club on the courts of the latter, the final score being 4—3, while the 1926 champions, Harvard Club, took all six of the matches played against Princeton Club on the courts of the latter, the leading match being unplayed, when it was found it could not affect the result.

Mirray Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated E. D. Maxwell, Princeton Club, 15—16, and formal about the Oxford-Cambridge cross-country race. True, the majority of charge cross-country race. True, the competitions was not in the fact that the competitions was not in the fact that the competitions was not in the competitions. The competitions was not in the competitions was not in the competition was not in the competition was not in

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9 (Special)—Minneapolis and Duluth hockey teams played a 2-to-2 tie in the first game of their series here last night. They meet again Friday, but the They meet again Friday, but the Millers' opportunity to wrest the American Hockey Association leadership from the Hornets was lost, for the present series, at least, as a result of last night's tie. A brilliant rally by the Millers in the third period tied the score after Duluth's sustained attack had given it a two-goal lead in the first two periods. The teams played on even terms in the overtime session. The summary:

MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH 

CROSS-COUNTRY THREATENED

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 3 (P)—A preliminary move toward the possible abolition of cross-country running as a sport
at Amherst College was made yesterday
when the Student Council unanimously
approved a recommendation to the faculty
athletic committee that cross-country
running should be given up "until sufficient interest is shown in the sport to
warrant its renewal." The proposal came
from Philip R. 'hase of Syracuse, N. Y.,
track manager. During the past few seasons, it was shown, interest in crosscountry running has declined steadily.
This year there was difficulty in selecting a team for intercollegiate meets and
Amherst lost the two contests in which
it took part. The framing of a 1927
schedule has been held up pending action
by the faculty committee,

MOODY TO LEAD KANSAS STATE MANHATTAN, Kan., Dec. 9 (Special)
L. E. Moody '29 will lead the Kansas
tate Agricultural College cross-country

BERKOWITZ AWARDED CUPS NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. Simpson Berkowitz '27, of Rosemont, has been awarded the Elwood E. Waller Cup for being the most valuable member of the Rutgers University football team. The award was announced at a dinner given to the football teams of Rutgers, Rutgers Prep and New Brunswick High School by the local Rotary, Kiwanis and Llons Clubs.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 9 (2)—E. A. annagan '28 of Washington, D. C., has een elected captain of the United States aval Academy football team. Hannagan

# OXFORD FAVORED TO WIN FROM U.S. SOCCER C CAMBRIDGE AT CROSS-COUNTRY RACE RETARDE

Famous Intervarsity Run to Be Held Over a New Course King Winter Prevents All at Horton Kirby, in the County of Kent—Light But One of Seven Games Reaching a Conclusion

COUNTRY WINNERS

S. L. H. are not the power they were in the days of James Gibb or Alfred Shrubb, but they are still a force greatly to be reckoned with and a side that fills the first five places against them can congratulate itself on the performance. That was exactly what Oxford did.

In the absence of B. C. V. Oddie, holder of the Interuniversity Board's listand.

them can congratulate itself on the performance. That was exactly what Oxford did.

In the 'absence of B. C. V. Oddie, helder of the Interuniversity Board's individual championship, who was expected to extend the best of the Dark captain, C. E. R. Morgan, ran for the visitors and finished twelfth, nearly four minutes after the winner. When they gained this notable victory, the Oxford men were without their Welsh champion, Ivor Thomas, St. John's, who had finished second to Cooke in a previous clash with the Orion harriers. Edwards, Thomas and Harley all fan against Cambridge last year, Thomas and Edwards finishing second, arm in arm, and Harley tenth, and on the form they had shown up to the time these lines were written, there seemed little doubt about their appearing again.

As, in the big contest, six men from each university run and five aside

As, in the big contest, six men from each university run and five aside score, the authorities were confronted with the knotty problem of selecting the best three from a bunch of runners, all equally good. Cooke's fine showing made him appear a definite choice—the issue of the individual race, indeed, seems, on form, to lie between him and Thomas—and the remaining two places one would expect to see filled from C. D. D. Bereaford, Worcester, winner of the seniors' race this term; Downham of Worcester: F. du B. Wilson. ham of Worcester; F. du B. Wilson, Queen's, winner of the freshmen's race, and three of the stalwarts who won the Oxford intercollegiate champion-ship for Wadham College—J. D. Lister, R. F. Bretherton and E. H. R. Brown. Light Blue Captain Out

For the second time in the last three years, the Cambridge cross-country captain has had to leave his own name did appear certain of a place on Dec.

11 was, at he time of writing, J. A.
Hartley, St. Catherine's. He finished second in the combined seniors' and

#### Girls of Indiana Favor Basketball

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 9 C IRLS apparently are furning to basksthall more and more every year in Indiana. Most of the girls in the high schools are not content to play the game under the rules originally drafted for them, but prefer to compete under boys' rules.

The result has been the development of some splendid feminine quintets. The idea of phting girls' teams from rival schools in the curtain-raiser to the varsity con-

teams from rival schools in the curtain-raiser to the varsity con-test has gained in popularity. The sport is not confined to high schools and colleges, how-ever. A number of manufacturing plants and offices are supporting girls' teams.

# ARROWHEAD LEAGUE

LAFAYETTE FOOTBALL DATES

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—A heliday present for solfers was announced yesterday with notice that the price of standard golf balls would be reduced from 85 cents to 75 cents at the end of the year. While there are some regulation makes of balls on the market at that price, most makers have maintained the higher price during 1926. The announcement was made by Spalding & Company. The reduction is based on reduced cost of Tubber.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 9—Opening its season here yesterday afternoori, the United States Naval Academy won at basketball from Western Maryland College 38 to 15. Johnson, Annapolis centermaking a field goal which doubled the score just as the final time was called.

GEORGETO WN CAPTAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (P)—Gerald
Thompson of Mount Vernos, N. Y. has
been elected captain of the 1927 Georgetown University football elever

position in that section. The

uincy, Mass. Two Games for Michigan

Commissioner Fairfield's stand in the matter was heartly indorsed by the committee and both clubs were ordered to play the match next Sunnay with the original officials in charge.

In the lone third round game decided last Sunday, the Magyar American Football Club of Cleveland, an all-matery aggregation of performance.

members present at the me Thomas Bagnall of Arling chairman; Wilfris Hollywo York City, Andrew M. Brow City, N. J., and James Arr Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOLLIEB ELECTED CAPTAIN SPRINGFIELD, Mass. D. Charles Bollier of North Tor N. Y., was unanimously elected of the 1927 Springfell College team at the annual football of the college dining hall. Boiller freshman football numerals and sity football letter the last two He is an end.

CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE RESULTS WEDNESDAY Hamilton 4 Stratford 3 (14m. over-

Christmas Gifts in Men's Wear Beacon Haberdasher

R. F. Filter Circuit Design

# FILTER DESIGN APPLIED TO R. F. IS DISCUSSED

New Field for Research Opened Up to Monitor

In this first of two articles on filter design we present what we believe is something unique in R. F. experimental work. With the conventration of interest on untuned R. F. sponeored by this paper we believe that the tuning question advanced to a point beyond our present methods, which have a tendency to spoil tone quality, is worth some attention.

By EDWIN B. DALLIN

The wave filter is becoming more and more important in the solving communication engiènering probesses, and very few of the radio exemple. These are various combinations of circuits that will give filter action and we will show a few simple ones. In Fig 7 is shown a simple so-called erimenters understand the use and erimenters understand the use and evidence of the radio frequency. perimenters understand the use and theory of these circuits. These filters are used very extensively by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and by the Radio Corporation and other large radio and electric companies in order to transmit undistorted speech and transmit undistorted and electric companies in order to transmit undistorted speech and music over the wires. There are also many other uses of filters in elec-

rical engineering.

A wave filter may be so designed that it will pass frequencies above given value or frequencies below at value, or it may pass a limited band of frequencies, or may sup-press a certain band of frequencies. The above filters are designed as high pass, low pass and band elimi-

Up to the present time filters have been used mostly at audio-fre-quencies or at semi-high frequencies that are used in carrier-telephony and telegraphy, commonly known as "wired wireless." The direct appli-dation of filters to radio-frequencies still in the experimental stages, but the results are very encourag-ing and should help in the solving of many problems.

Let us study some simple filter d C, are two equal capacities and L is an inductance.

We know from elementary ideas that a capacity will transmit high that the capacity part of the circuit will favor the high frequencies. The ductance L will favor the low freiencies, so that any low frequencies that do not get through the capacity C will be side-tracked by the inducnce L and what little low frequenc that remains will be stopped by Ca; adding another similar filter section series will still more eliminate

In drawing a curve it is usual to frequency transmitted, and the attenration of the current due to the filter the plotted against frequency. So that when we apply an alternating curthe effect of the filter on the output and our curve for the high-pass filter is similar to the one in Fig. 2. The frequency where the attenuation starts, called the cut-off frequency, indicated at Fc will be transmitted

The type of circuit in Fig. 3 is



called a low-pass filter because the series inductance elements L and L oppose a high frequency more than a low one and the shunt capacity elelow one and the shunt capacity element C acts as a short-circuit to high frequencies and does not affect the low ones as much. The curve for the low-pass filter is shown in Fig. 4. and all frequencies beyond Fc will suffer attenuation, becoming "infinite" at "infinite" frequencies.

The curve for the band-pass filter is shown in Fig. 5 where there are two cut-off frequencies, and all frequencies up to Fe, will be attenuated, and from Fo, the current will pass

quencies up to Fc, will be attenuated, and from Fc, the current will pass unhindered until it reaches Fc, where it rapidly becomes attenuated. This latter type of filter should be very useful in radio circuits as we shall see later.

The band-elimination filter is

shown in Fig. 6 where the current is unattenuated until it reaches Fo and it remains attenuated until it reaches Fc, where it passes freely. The lower the resistance of the filter the sharper the cut-off; and also the greater the number of sections, the sharper the cut-off.

circuit.

The primary inductance Lp is usu-ally very small compared to Ls and the effect on the antenna circuit is as if we considered all the inductance and capacity in the antenna circuit, due to the mutual relation between

The relation may be expressed as follows: The inductance of the circuit looking at the antenna end is equal to Ls/T and the capacity of the circuit is equal to T'C and the voltage at the output end is equal to ET. This relation transforms our circuit of Fig. 7 to Fig. 8, where it s seen that we have an element of a filter circuit having the property of infinite impedance at one frequency, neglecting resistance. In all this we will consider resistance as structures and later show how they may be applied to radio frequency problems. We will first consider the high-pass type of filter. In Fig. 1, another way of saying that the circuit is tuned.

It will be seen that this is not a band-pass type of filter section be-cause, theoretically, with zero resist-

**Evening Features** 

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 10

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (291 Meters)

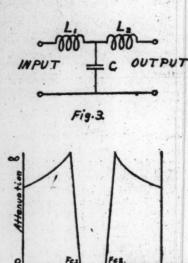
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 6 p. m.—Events of the day. 6:4 Boston Globe radiocast. 6:45 Brother Club. 7:30—Five Merry M.

Reisman's orchestra.

WTAG Worcester, Mass. (206 Meters)
7:15 p. m.—Twinkle Twinkle story
teller. 8—"News Review." 9—WEAF—
South Sea Islanders. 9:20—Entertainres. 10—From WEAF, "Angio-Persians."
10:30—Daily news bulletin.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
6 p. m.—Skinny and His Gang. 6:20—
News. 6:30—Emil Heimberger's Trio. 7—
Radio farm course, Connecticut Agricultural College. 7:15—Piano selections,
Laura C, Gaudet, staff pianist. 7:30—



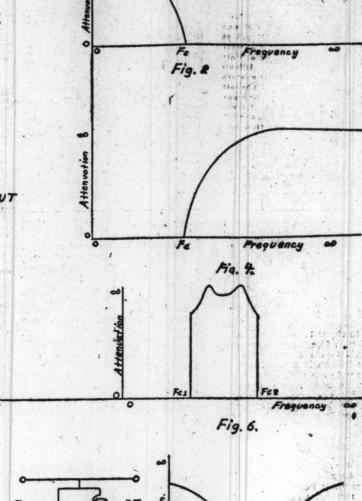


Fig. 5.

A similar effect is obtained in a WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

ance one frequency only will pass without attenuation. In practice the steepness of the curve depends on the resistance, and in Fig. 9 a rather low resistance circuit is shown.

plincation where a few turns of wire constitute the primary which is constitute the primary which is coupled to a larger number of turns, tuned by means of a variable content of turns of turns of the curve depends on the resistance, and in Fig. 9 a rather low resistance circuit is shown.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200 Meters) 7 p. m.—News flashes. 7:15—Organ recital by Arthur Scott Brook. 7:30—Dinaton where a few turns of wire constitute the primary which is coupled to a larger number of turns, turned by Arthur Scott Brook. 7:30—Dinaton where a few turns of wire constitute the primary which is constituted the primary which is constituted the primary which is constituted the

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 6 p. m.—WBAL Sandman Circle. 6:30

—WBAL dinner orchestra. 7:30—WBAL
mixed quartet. 8—WBAL trio, soloists.
9-The Fits Sisters. 9:30—WBAL string
quartet. 10—Cantata recital. 11—WBAL
dance orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 6.45 p. m.—Book review by Mrs. Nina Reed. 7—Meyer Goldman's orchestra. 8—Mosart string quintet. 9—Hour of music from WJZ, New York. 10— "Anglo-Persians," WEAF, New York. 10:30—Irving Boernstein's orchestra. WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 8:29 p. m.—Citrus report. 8:30—Pipe organ and artist recital.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hugo Heyn, marimba; Emil loffman, plano. 6:45—Market resume. :50—Orchestra. 9—Classical program. KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9—Music

WBBM, Chleago, Ill. (226 Meters) 8:15 p. m.—Classical recital under the lirection of Lester D. Mather, concert

> WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6 p. m.—Supper bell program; Board of Trade summary; closing live stock summary; United States Radio Farm School, 6:30—Sports review, 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra, 7—May and June; 7:15—Volin and harp duo., 7:30—WLS trio, 10—Dance music; organ recital; singers; WLS trio.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$76 Meters) W.E.B.H., Carleage, III. (\$78 Meters)
5:45. p., m.—Organ recital. 6:15Palmier "Victorians." 7—Classical hour
orchestra and instrumental soloists. 8Mooseheart children's musical hour. 9Trio, special instrumental program. 9:3
—Dance program. 9:45—News flashes
10—Orchestra and studio features. 11Palmer "Victorians" and studio features

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 6 p. m.—Bedtime story. 6:30—Dinne concert. 7—Family hour, 9—Classica concert. 10:30—Congress carnival. 12-Time signals and weather report. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

4 p. m.—Concert arranged by Elgin Chandler. 8—Concert by old-time • fid-dlers of Depauw, Ind. WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (826 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address; Jack Riley's orchestra. 8—Ebenezer Choir. 9—Anglo-Persians orchestra from New York. 9:30—Rudolph King, planist. 11:45—Ted Weems' orchestra; organ numbers by Ted Meyn; Cordsen's orchestra. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner-time organ recital by Jacquinot Jules. 6:20—Little Jack Little: Steindel String Quartet. 8—Kappa Sigma Founder's banquet. 9—Soloist. 9:30—Scottish program. 10—Little Jack Little. 10:15—Dance program by Herbert Berger's orchestra and Harry Lange's orchestra WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441: Meters

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

7 p. m.—Radio Farm School. 7:15—
Radio Bible class conducted by Leroy H.
Kelsey. 7:30—"Chic" Scoggin, songster.

8—Missouri state highway report 8:05—
Address by State Forester Frederick
Dunlap. 8:20—Program presented by
Miss Margaret Love, violinist: fra
Bronson, cellist; Miss Mabel DeWitt,
pianist, and R. G. Curnutt, soloist, of
Sedalia, Mo. 9:30—Program by Schneider and Williams, mandolin and guitar.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428-Meters) 8 p. m.—Atlanta Junior Music Club chestra 10:45—Concert program. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

WBAP, Ft. Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Dr Richard Mandell of Denton, Tex. 9:30— The Harmony Club. 11—Concert pre-sented by artists from Thorp Spring Christian College. KFDM, Beaumont, Tex. (816 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's program. 8 to 9

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks, markets, live stock, produce and news bulletins. 7:30—Review of International Sunday school lesson the Rev. William O. Rogers. 8—Instrumental program, by KOA Orchestra, Lewis H. Chernoft, director. 8:15—Studio program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Talk. 8—Organ recital. 9— Studio program. 10:30—Belmont dance orchestra.

OAC, Corvallis, Ore. (280 Meters) 7:20 p. m.—Campus news. 7:30—"Ter-itories and Empire." Dr. F. A. Magruder —Constructive Elements of Music. 8:15 —Talk.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) 9 to 12 p. m.—Dance program by "Bob Seal and his Claremont orchestra. 10-Studio program; intermission solos wil

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6:15 p. m.—"Ye towns Gryet," giving stock and fruit reports and news. 6:30—States orchestra. 7—"Sports-on-the-Air, by Harry B. Smith. 7:10—Chamber of Commerce talk on "Industrial San Francisco." 7:30—DX. 8:30—Cabiria orchestra. 9—Palace orchestra. 10—States orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (387 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 8—KNX feature program. 9—Courtesy program. 10—KNX feature program. 11—Abe Ly-

MMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (879 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner hour concert with Ray Bailey's orchestra. 6:45—Vacation days. 7—Courtesy musical program. 7:10— Half hour of sunshine. 8—Special pro-gram. 9—Musical program. 10—Miller's dance orchestra. 11—Raiph Markey and his musical keys.

his musical keys.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (485 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's period. 7:30—

Burr McIntosh. 8—Courtesy musical program. 10—Dance music.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters)

6 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:20—KFON concert orchestra. 6:50—Travelogue. 7

—Investment chat. 7:15—Breakers orchestra. 8—Band concert. 9—Courtesy programs. 10—Elks' Frolic.

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing Charles M. Emerson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs, George Blackburn, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Edith Johnson, Boston, Mass.
R. B. Falkenstein, Bottlineau, N. D.
Melvin Wilbur, Brookline, Mass.
H. J. Balfoor, Vancouver, B. C.
Mrs, Margaret T. Gibson, North Brewster,
Mass. House yesterday were the following:

Mass. . Mrs. Mary L. Harding, North Brewster Mass. Fahny Washington, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Washington M. Monou, Chi-cago, Ill.



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VERMONT LEGISLATIVE OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 9 (49)-The following appointments were announced by Sergeant-at-arms of persons who will act in different capacities connected with the next session of the Legislature:

Description of the Legislature:

Messengers—Gordon Osborn, Shore-ham; Fred Hutchinson, Brookfield; Glendon Pierce, Shrewsbury; Car-roll Hazel, Alburg; David Martin, Hartland; S. Allen Soule, Fairfield; Robert Dunton, Sheffield.

RUM YACHT SEIZURE UPHELD The yacht Conejo, seized by the Coast Guard last September on charges of illegal transporting of liquor, is forfeited to the United State Government in a decision State Government in a decision handed down yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The court ruled that the yacht, which is valued at \$100,000, forfeited its license as a pleasure craft in smuggling liquor. The action was the result of an appeal by Alexander Bush, master of the yacht. Captain Bush was later lost at sea and David Cohen. was later lost at sea and David Cohen of New York City, owner of the vessel, took up the case which resulted in the forfeiture to the Government.

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HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 9 (4)

pacities connected with the next session of the Legislature:

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Cambridge; W. W. Hazeltine, Andover; G. L. Butler. Pairfax; William G. Welch, Groton.

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Assistant in office of the Sergeantat-at-arms—Leo T. McGibbney, Montpelier.
Coatroom Attendant—C. M. Whits, Woodstock.
Messengers—Gordon Osborn, Shoreham; Fred Hutchinson, Brookfield; Glendon Pierce, Shrewsbury; Car-

TO DISCUSS MOTOR LAW Wesley E. Monk, State Com oner of Insurance, is to speak on the new compulsory automobile insurance law at a meeting and luncheon of the Massachusetts Council of Women, at the Women's Republican Club' next Monday. The council is composed of women and men of Republican affiliation who have organized for independent work in which they believe all, Republicans should be interested, but which the laws of the State do not permit them to pursue as party politics.

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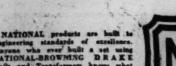
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Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B. Organ recital, Esther A. Nelson. "Artisans." 9—Concert Hour. Weather, 10:05—Dance orchestra. News.

Radio Piograms

7 p. m.—Program from WTIC. WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Courtesy program. 7—Advanced Sunday school lesson. 7:16—Daily news items. 7:30—Weather man. 7:35—Musical program from WGY, Schenec-WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters) 5 p. m.—Stocks, grain market; weather; innouncements, and news. 7:30—United states Radio Farm School. 7:45— WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

WCAC, Storrs, Conn. (275 Meters)

7:46-Poultry talk 8-Sololists 9:30-Joint program with WEAF, New York City. 11-Weather forecast; Vincent Lopez dance orchestra. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (880 Meters)

p. m.—Events of the day. 6:40— on Globe radiocast. 6:45—Big her Club. 7:30—Five Merry Milk-8—Jacques Renard and his orches-8:30—WEAF Harmony Four. 9— Quintet. 9:30—From New York. —Cruising the air with "Bill" Har-6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items. 6:20 — Farm news. 6:30 — International Sunday school lesson. 7—Dinner music. 7:35—Studio staff program. 7:45—Ethel Osterhout, planist. 8:45—WOY Players. 10—From WJZ, New York. 11—Psul Specht's orchestra from WJZ. rison.

WBZ, Beston-Springfield, Mass.

(\$33 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Lenox Ensemble. 6:30—
McEnelly's orchestra. 7—Market reports.
7:05—Helmar Sanborn's orchestra. 8—
"Preludinoff." pianist. 8:15—Leopold Podder, trumpeter; Betty Podolsky, accompanist. 8:30—Musical program. 9—Mrs.
Almanzoe Gosselin, soprano. 9:15—Mrs.
Irene Simpson Rommell, pianist. 9:30—
The Mysterious Tenor. 9:45—Musical program. 10—Hour of music from New York. 11—Weather reports. 11:03—Leo Reisman's orchestra.

WTAG Wercester, Mass. (206 Meters) WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Nathar Glantz and his orchestra. 8—"Happines Boys." 8:30—"Half Hours With Grea Composers," Arcadie Birkenholz, violin Boys." 8:30—"Half Hours With Great Composers." Arcade Birkenholz, violin-ist. 9—Woodcraft League of America program. Kermit Roosevelt will intro-duce Ernest Thompson Seton, who will tell two of his best stories. 9:30—La France Orchestra. 10—"Anglo-Persians." 10:30—Ben Bernie and his orchestra. 11:30—Frank Farrell and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Reports on all markets 7:35—Commodore concert orchestra. 8—"Serenaders and Bonnie Laddies." 9—Hour of music. 10—Plano hour. 11—Paul Specht's orchestra. WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)

6.30 p. m.—Orchestra. 7—Kerry Con-way's Broadway Chat. 7:10—Orchestra. 8— 7:30—Division Street Orchestra. 8— Apartment news. 8:50—Broadway Asso-ciation. 9—Kerry Conway's "Play Re-view." 9:30—Norman V. Pearce, "Bach-elor Poet." 10—Music. 10:30—Orches-tra Des Artistes. 12—Entertainers. 12:30—Special radio club. WAHG, New York City (816 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Studio program. 8—Music hour. 9—Brunswick Male Quartet. 9:30— The Gondolers. 10—Weather forecast. 10:02—Will Schnabel's Orchestra.

6:15 p. m.—"Bill" Wathey in sports. 6:30—Breton Hall String Quartet. 7:30— Chin Lee's orchestra. 8—New York Uni-versity Scientific Course. 8;30—Organ re-cital. 10—John Murray Anderson's talk on the theater. 10:45—News. 11—Jascha

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by Goldkette insemble. 8—Studio program. 10—Code WJR, Detroit, Mich. (\$17 Meters) 7 p. m.—Detroit trade expansion program. 8—Studio program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (358 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—"Michigan Night." 9:30—From WEAF. 10—From WEAF.

WEAF.
WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert; news digest;
United States Radio School; farm market report; children's evening chat. 10—
WGHP Entertainers. 11—Melodymakers. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Jack Horwitz Collegian
Serenaders. 7.—Talk. 7:30.—Studio program. 9:30.—La France orchestra, New
York. 10.—"Anglo-Persians." 10:30.—
Studio program. 11.—Emerson Gill and
his orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Reports on all markets. 7:45—University
of Pittsburgh address. 8—Concert. by
KDKA String Ensemble. 9—Courtesy KDKA String Familians (461 Meters)

6 p. m — Dinner concert. 7:30—"Uncle Kay-Bee." 7:40—Current motor topics and review of road conditions by C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club. 8—Sunday school lesson by Dr. Alexander Gibson. 8:30—Burt McMurtrie's music hour. 9:30—LaFrance program from WEAF. 10:30—Zez Confrey's orchestra. 11—Etzi Covato's orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Instrumental trio; Stephen Knopf, director. 8.—Esther Lawrence and her Players. 8:30.—Courtesy program.

5:15 p. m.—Children's period. 5:45—Live-stock market summary. 6:30—Din-ner concert. 7:30—Farm program. 8—Band program. 9—New York program. "Anglo-Persians." 9:30—Vocal program. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program, Nankin Orchestra. WKAF, Milwankee, Wis. (261 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Raleigh Quintet. 8—Pro-rram by Pi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Sorority. 11—Philbreck's Younker orchestra.

WOK, Chicago, Ul. (217 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Stage pro-ram, organ and dance orchestra. 9:30 Dance and studio program.

7 p. m.—Orchestra and popular so-WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

WSM, Nashville, Tenn, (288 Meters).

6:30 p. m.—Durward Cline's Colle gians, an orchestra. 8:30 — Schuber Choral Club recital.

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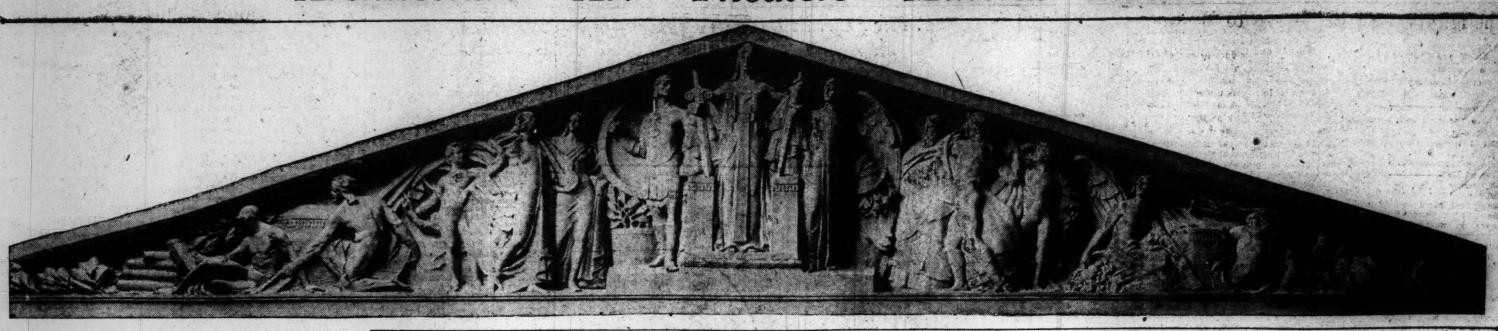
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# Frederick W. Allen's Pediment for New York County Court House in the school of the Museum of Fine setting for the Goethe tale. In the school of the Boston, Mass. He is a member of the Boston Society of Sculptors, and of the Guild of Boston Arts, journey to Marguerite's home, they

has provided the pediment which is rangement of line in the other four to surmount the main entrance to the vast structure, which covers more than 100,000 square feet of land, and Mr. Allen has solved the problem of

treatment of all 16 colossal figures is classic with a slight indication here and there of the archaic. Above will stand the acroteria, or three top figures, which represent, respectively, the spirit of the Law (center), the spirit of Truth (on left) and the spirit of Equity (on right) as we foce the huilding. The spectively, the spirit of the Law (center), the spirit of Truth (on left) and the spirit of Equity (on right), as we face the building. The Law is represented by an old but rigorous man draped after the style of the Romans and supporting at his right side the faci or lictore sticks, symbol of the Law; at his right, the American eagle. Truth is repre-sented by a draped female figure, classic in treatment, carrying in her left hand a mirror, symbol of truth Equity is represented by a similarly draped figure, supporting a horn of plenty denoting the distribution of the goods of the world. The two end figures complement the line of the end columns. This is also further accentuated by the vertical lines in the drapery which pick up the fluting of the column beneath.

The pediment is composed of five The central group is made up of three figures—Justice (in center), Courage (on her right hand) and Wisdom (on her left). Courage holds forth a sword of Justice, and carries a large shield, symbolical of protection against corruption; and guards Justice from the forces of evil (represented by the group of three figures at left of central group). Wisdom (at right of center) is represented by a winged female figure, lending Justice the torch of wisdom. On the right of the central group comes the group repre-senting forces of light, composed of Philosophy, a Bearer of the robes of Authority, and a Youthful Figure

that may be given to a sculptor is a whole composition. Perpendicular diment. The architect supplies a masses have their balance in horizon fixed space of a peculiarly cramped tals and flowing lines gain strength shape, and it is up to the sculptor and accent through being placed in opposition to unbroken areas.

The work is in high relief, which space on the one hand and not seem
crowded on the other. This problem
has been attacked from many angles,
with the sculptor at times taking
what few liberties he could with his
space of the pediment was one of
material to adapt it to that inflexible,
arrivated shared space, that long tringering as well-as controlled. material to adapt it to that innexible, the problems that verged upon enawkward shaped space, that long gineering as well as aesthetics in the and shallow triangle. Because of the difference in height between the middle and the ends, some designers have disregarded the human particular. Then came two more scale, and have made adult figures years of work on the groups, involvarily diminutive in order to get ing the making and discarding of weird vapors, with soft mantlings the necessary tapering effect. Other many fine figures until at last finality designers have introduced animals, was achieved. The completed work which enter more tractably into the looks simple and right, but it is the pediment design, often, than the hu-residue of a vast amount of experi-

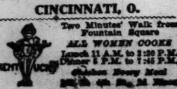
But like a poet who accepts his poetic forms in all their austere purity, and resolutely works within their aesthetic borders, Mr. Allen accepted to the full the limitations of the pediment form, and even rethe pediment form, and even refined upon those limitations to the extent that he determined to use no figures in the composition that would signing and making two colossal figures in the composition that would be signing and making two colossal figures. not be significant upon a building devoted to the administration of justice. So he put aside all the elastic Boston. These figures were also cut animal motives, and a host of classic symbols that would have helped his fill his spaces neatly-and meaning

Furthermore, Mr. Allen has kept to the human scale ideal in composing his groups. Using only human
figures, he brings them within their
frame at the ends by placing them
in crouching postures. The transition between the crouching figures
and the standing figures at either
side of the central group is by means
figures are the contral group, which has the accent of

# RESTAURANTS

BUFFALO, N. Y.

DELAWARE ARMS



RALY in 1927, according to weight, is preserved in scale and yet present prospects, will be emphasized in height by placement upon a step above the plane upon ty Court House in New York City, which the other figures are supwhich has been under construction which has been under construction for a dozen years at a cost of \$15,-000,000. It was designed by Guy Lowell, architect, of Boston and New York. Frederick W. Allen, sculptor, are nowed to the regime of the pediment to the strong central group, both by keeping these group masses more solid and by drawing the eye back to it by the arrayment of line in the other four to Soldiers of the Revolution."

which is regarded in many quarters balancing the two halves of the pedias the most imposing building in the ment without resort to repetition of united States.

Mr. Allen's completed pediment, now cut in granite, is represented in the accompanying illustration. The treatment of all 16 colossal figures

Mr. Allen's completed pediment, now cut in granite, is represented in the accompanying illustration. The treatment of all 16 colossal figures



"The Spirit of the Law," One of Three Figures That Are to Stand Above Mr

earing garlands. At either end of ferent treatment of the parts lends the pediment there is a group guard-ing the Record of the Law.

an effect of variety. In the same general way Mr. Allen has achieved ing the Record of the Law.

Probably the severest problem richness in his working out of the

ment in correlating the axes of the figures and uncounted hours of toil.

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West Park

where he has frequently exhibited. He is represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and by work in the Boston Public Liberty work in the Boston Public Liberty Warning makes his Markisto. brary, Boston City Hall, and in the museum of the Concord (Mass.) Art Association. Mr. Allen resides in concord. For the Attleboro (Mass.)

"Sweet Rosy O'Grady"

E. C. S.

Special from Monitor Bureau

come. It is a gently rubber carbon copy of the familiar humors of the Irish-Jew school, with a sort of modern Cinderella story imposed on the background patterning. It is better than some others of its kind, but none too entertaining at that. Shirley Mason is the sweet young miss of the well-known tune who is watched over by a Jewish shopheeper and an Irish policeman, and there is a young Fifth Avenue scion, played by Cullen Landis, who eventually takes over the job. There are several tangles in the tale before the picture has finished unwinding, but matters are quite providered by but matters are quite unexpectedly put to rights at the end. R. F.

## F. W. Murnau's "Faust"

Anecial from Monitor Rureau NEW YORK, Dec 6-Capitol Theater, "Faust," a motion picture adapted by Hans Kyser from Goethe's story, directed by F. W. Murnau for U. F. A., released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

half dozen ordinary super-specials. with disconcerting result. Of course, the nature of the story imall manner of unusual effects in most uphappy coloration, pale, watlighting and composition, but it is ery, and hand-painted in effect, that "Charley's Aunt," is to be revived rather Mr. Murnau's persuasive rendering of an Old World atmosphere touched with symbolism that makes his "Faust" so notably beautiful to

proposal of temporal power, and his eventual transformation to bonded youth, are masterpieces of composi-tion and chiaroscuro. With the present-day resources of the studio at his command, Mr. Murnau is able to wrap his scenes with drifting cloaks Rembrandtesque light and shadow. The ancient arcades and mansions of the quaint German town where Faust dwelt are brought to

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Gosta Ekman is a fine Faust, bette perhaps in the earlier sequence than after his transformation, while Ca-milla Horn portrays the hapless Marguerite with a wealth of emotional understanding and visual beauty. Yvette Guilbert adds some humorous moments as the Martha of the pic-NEW YORK, Dec. 7—Keith's Hippodrome, "Sweet Rosy O'Grady," a motion picture adapted by Harry O. Hoyt from the song by Maude Nugent, directed by Frank R. Strayer for Columbia Pictures.

Music Hall. Frank Waller served as ture, while Frieda Richard, Wilhelm guest conductor. The program was devoted to Rusian music. It has been the aim of Fritz Reiner, have been happily arranged with backgrounds brushed in with Frans from the Sunday concerts the stigma of banality which attaches to the

### "Michael Strogof"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 6-Cohan Theaer, "Michael Strogoff," a motion picture adapted from the story by Jules Verne, produced under the direction

tures.
"Michael Strogoff," the latest French film to challenge comparison with the brave array of American, German, and Russian pictures now ensconced on Brodway, is a grandiose affair, cast in the old-fashioned mold of a dozen years ago, and as packed with melodramatic plums as a holiday pudding. It was filmed for the most part in Latvia, and consequently enjoys the advantages of suitable terrain for this Jules Ve.ne tale of a Russian courier who attempts a passage through Tartar lines to warn the Imperial forces in Siberia. Obviously it cost a small fortune to produce, as the hordes of Tartars and Tsarist troops and palace sets seem to be without number, but it wants in coherence and Here is one of the most beautiful and imaginative cinematic visions yet revealed. F. W. Murnau, that German genius among directors who German genius among directors who is to be produced by the wants in controlled extent. Two pence Colored," a new play by Edward Wilbraham (the Earl of Lathom), is to be produced by the venturers' Society, on Dec. 19, in st tent city of the Grand Khan of Tar- London. Laugh," evolved this glowing film. tary in high revel, et cetera; and the In it he has worked more decorative director has tried out all sorts of Lucky," after a fortnight in the wonders than are to be found in a camera angles from time to time, but Provinces is to go into the Prince

The film as a whole is decidedly Christmas week. with patch-work. It is also marred by a crops out in the big scenes, and for the holiday season. there is some crude miniature work introduced toward the end of the film. The acting hardly helps the situation, and is cast in theatrical mold to a high degree. Ivan Moskine continental screen star, is the adventuring Strogoff, who is seen at the end of the film after his many severe trials and inflictions to be precisely the debonair young soldier of the initial reel. M. Defas as the Grand Khan is a convincing figure, but the other parts, handled by Nathalie Ko-

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Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those title have enjoyed a production ad-optized in The Christian Seisner

in granite. Mr. Allen is an instructor the screen with a marvelous, melt- vanko, Chakalouny, Mme. Brindeau Mme. de Yzarduy, Prince N. Kougoucheff, and E. Galdaroff are largely overacted. The titles are filled with high heroics, that match the heavy handed treatement of the picture Besides the three new reigning suc on Broadway—"Potemkin, " and "Old Ironsides"-"Faust" "Michael Strogoff" seems a feeble

#### Frank Waller Conducts Cincinnati Orchestra

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5 (Special Correspondence) — The third Sunday concert of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was presented today in Music Hall. Frank Waller served as guest conductor. The program was

hackgrounds brushed in with Frans Hals strokes; so that the pictorial mood of the picture is not infringed on by a too cold, clear text. It is a iterated that the term refers to price film that will bring great credit both to Mr. Murnau and U.F. A. R. F.

"Michael Strogof"

from the Sunday concerts the stigma of banality which attaches to the word "popular." It has been reiterated that the term refers to price of admission and not to quality of music. The season therefore was opened with a program devoted to Beethoven and Wagner, and Frank Waller's Russian program was a Waller's Russian program was a continuance of the policy. Although it was by no means scholastic, the numbers were sound enough to command respect under any circum-

Frank Waller had not been heard verne, produced under the direction of P. Tourjansky for the Films de with the Summer Opera Company three years ago. Since that time he work, and with a favorable oppor-tunity for rehearsals, he made an excellent impression upon his return. Sunday concerts are not usually remarkable for thier musicianship, but in this instance the conductor succeeded in imparting a mood to his orchestra, and as a result the color, vivacity, and rhythm of the Russian numbers were well brought out.

## British Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Eng., Nov. 23—A new arce by Cyril Campion and Wallett Waller is to begin a five weeks' tour in February before coming to a West

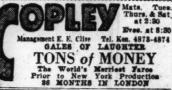
End theater in London.
"Twopence Colored," a new play

The musical comedy, "Happy-Go of Wales Theater, London, during

At the St. James Theater, London

# **AMUSEMENTS**

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# Wagner in the Hebrides

bill, into great music. What more likely than that some sailor, singing this old fragment of tune, was overheard by Wagner and the idea ing into the fertile thought of the

center of his opera? If so, it is a direct link between the art of today and ancient Celtic art.
To hear Mrs. Kennedy Fraser speak of these Hebridean songs is to feel as if a curtain were lifted and one looked clear upon that olden world of the Gael. Her spoken preludes gave true atmosphere to Mrs. Davis' recital from the outset, and the simplicity and earnestness of Mrs. Davis' own singing sustained the right elements. She has an unusually attractive voice, a fair though not an infallible technique,

composer-presently grew to be the

# **AMUSEMENTS**

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to me how anyone ever begins to writes poem or an essay or even a letter to a friend. If I am asked how I myself begin to write. I have to say that I do not know, and that in theory, at least, I regard it as lappossible to begin anything. For did not Zeno of Elea prove, in the seventh of his famous Paradoxes, that it is impossible for anything to pais from a state of rest into a state of action; and has not Mr. Bertrand Russell, in his work on mathematics, defended Zeno against the scorn of the agest. It is true that Zeno asserted only the impossibility that the arrow should ever leave the bowstring, but that was merely his chalce of an example. Had he been a modern journalist, he would have set himself to prove the impossibility of ever beginning to write an essay.

Zeno, however, is not my proper subject, and I know at least this much about beginning to write, that one should not begin with a digression. Let me return.

The wisest words I have heard or read upon my tonic were those of a letter to a dried in or too bright, then the steam-pipes are ratiling, or look as though they intend to rattle; some one is playing are ratiling, or look as though they intend to rattle; some one is playing are ratiling, or look as though they intend to rattle; some one is playing are ratiling, or look as though they intend to rattle; some one is playing a piano; I foresee as interruption; I have an engagement in two hours; I must read a book.

This confession would not be so frank if I supposed that I alone behave in this way. I think that I have this much, at least, in common with all the great heroes of the pen—a "great pusillanimity just before the engagement begins. Thus it was that Dante hemmed and hawed before each and every canticle of the Divine Comedy. So Shakespears, on the day when he wrote Hamlet's sollloury, ided up and down for an hour or two, looking out of window, fingering his word, loaking the sound of which was here to a state of each and every cantiles of the Divine Comedy. So Shakespears, on the day when

The wisest words I have heard or read upon my topic were those of a man who said that the way to begin to write anything is to place a chair whether of the Windsor, the Morris, the American Rocker, the Oxford, the Eheraton, the Louis Quatorze, or the common kitchen variety he did not say, but I myself incline to the Windsor—in front of a desk or table, and on this flat surface to put a sheet of blank paper, a pen, an inkpot, and an eraser; and then, grasping the pen in the right hand, to dip it into the ink, and finally—to begin. Now, although I hold this to be sound advice, worthy of close attention from it into the ink, and finally—to begin. Now, although I hold this to be sound advice, worthy of close attention from all beginners, yet I feel bound to say that it leaves out something essential. I have often followed it minutely in every detail, step by step, until I have come to the point marked above by that dash after "finally," and there I have stuck. My learned authority says nothing about pencil-biting, or about dr. wing pictures of houses in the corner of the page, but I happen to know that the gap indicated by that dash is often filled in by an immense amount of just that sort of activity. That is the distance; it is ready for a tone in folio. Steam-pipes may rattle and pianos bang, but they cannot stop us now. The third sentence is down, the fourth, the fifthbehold a whole paragraph. Oh, the docile and ductile yet high-mettled pure! How delightful is this smooth swift going, and how easy! Why do I not write like this for ten hours a day, and seven days a week? Why does not everyone write, instead of only nine-tenths of the population? Why should anyone ever think of doing anything else?

Thus I gallop down the swiftly blackening page, turn into the second, race through that, and so only forgotten day.

one's energy is consumed in finding reasons for not doing the thing, and these reasons, so plausible at the time, are wonderful to contemplate

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WILLIE J. ABBOT

CHARLES E. HETTMAN
Associate Ester

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WENTY years of deep meditathat only a dry-as-dust pedant could "She was a teacher,
tion, diversified by intermittent sit through it at his desk, and that
practice, have not made it clear i must start out for a long walk.

The said to me.

"And if she wearled of the daily grind,"

blackening page, turn into the sec- truder into this sanctum of a longis up to during a good many of those working hours during which his wife is steering visitors away, answering telephone calls, and policing the "Quiet Zone."

Beginning to write is a good deal like getting up in the morning: it looks impossible until it is done. All one's energy is consumed in finding reasons for not doing the thing, and these reasons, so plausible at the starting page, turn into the sectord, and so on into the third. It is like a steeple-chase. The pen that was so restive and carved with new meaningless and hedges and water gaps without back or footstool, balanced dizzily upon the half-demolished floor, or leaned dejectedly against the long-and-plaster walls. In front of them stared an empty platform; the extreme difficulty of writing that I table was gone, that table back of which had sat the country school-

> done. There are two things that I can do with the pages produced during the spurt: I can leave them as they stand, just as they sprang spontage on the hard benches, the bigs they stand, just as they sprang spongest boys looming up at the back, the pages they sprang spongest boys looming up at the back.
>
> The fruit of the wild briar, the it and which now ... labor the whole it is now something of the original state. phrase and sentence by sentence, I A hand, goes up, and a nod from do the one or the other according to the wielder of the rod; and a girl, the effect I wish to produce. I do not think it possible to say that either of these two kinds of writing, the spontaneous or the studied, is superior to the other, any more than superior to the other, any more than one can say that apples are better than nightingales. Everything depends upon the special needs of the time. The page on which I spend ten minutes is often better in some ways than that on which I spend ten hours, for the effect of fluency and case, which must certainly be attained and preserved in some way, is not easy to keep when one is pausing over every syllable, weighing every comma point, and testing every comma point, and testing every cadence upon the critical ear. To go back over the work that has been done subconsciously and to before the desk. Slowly, labeen done subconsciously and to subject it to conscious criticism and correction—that is labor.

But I see that I have outrun my topic, which calls only for a discussion of the question how one begins to write. By this time it must be clear that I do not know.

Yet it is demonstrated that one

does somehow manage to begin-and

Poetry as a Vocal Art

Poetry is likely to be recognized more generally as a vocal art, and to be used much more than for-merly in connection with music and merly in connection with music and the dance, both lyrically and dramatically. In apite of postponements and disappointments, one may hope for a proud future for the poetic drama. And this, if it comes, will bring poetry into close connection with the sister arts of color—whether in scenery, lights or costumes; and modelling—whether of scenery pressure or architectural sculpturesque or architectural forms; as well as the dance and

tunes; and modelling—whether of sculpturesque or architectural forms; as well as the dance and mustic.

Thus there would seem to be good reason to hope for a righer pessod in the not distant future of pesson to hope for a righer pessod during the last ten or fifteen years, we have reached energy a new viewpoint toward wider horizons. No art is static—it must go on or retreat. The poets must have the art more means and the broken casement and streamed through the broken casement and attracted musingly across the broken floors. The door reason to hope for a righer pessod during the last ten or fifteen years, we have reached energy a new viewpoint toward wider horizons. No art is static—it must go on or retreat. The poets must have the art more increased in the form of the imaginatively results enough to in maginatively results enough to insignificant of their down as a spontaneous expression of their down as a spontaneous expression and should a generation of sturdy young ploneers who have go not from the accent of the people, a more imaginatively results enough to insignificant veri a telephone, an airplane, to build great and much richer than the gitants mad much richer than the gitant mad much richer than the gitants mad much richer than the gitant mad much richer than the g

The Teacher

Written for The Christian Science Montton Very many years,"
He said to me,
"And if she wearled

Just what she taught, Nor what her methods were That brought Achievement to us In that school of yore:

Those days are far behind; Nor do I know
The color of her eyes, her hair,
Nor whether she was plain, Or passing fair,
And though she stood each morning
At the door,
I cannot recollect

A memory as radiant As the Sirius star That hangs beneath Orion On the wall of space, And takes its shining way Across the winter sky,-A silver thread, That will, forevermore, Its pattern trace Upon the scroll of years As they unwind,— The one thing I remember,—

SARAH WILSON MIDDLETON.

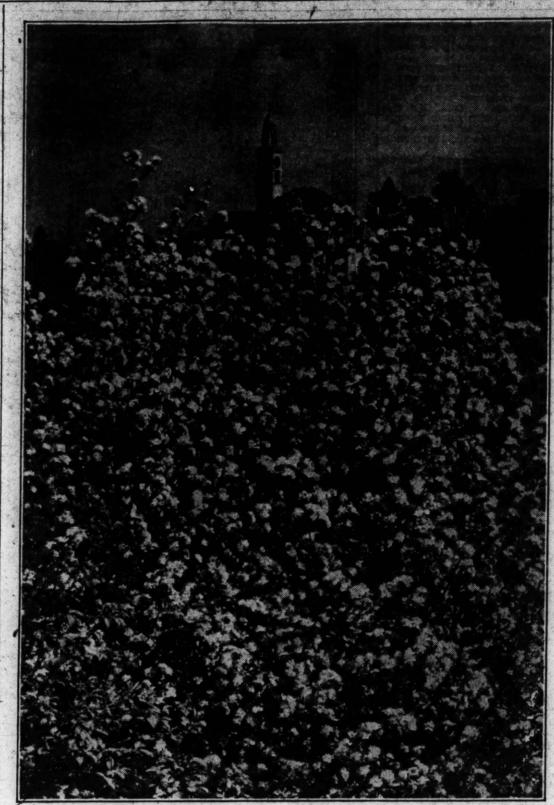
The Song of Creaking

agrin with sheepish expectation of

two pigtails hanging down her back. a jumper apron over her woolen dress, her striped woolen stockings just showing above the tops of her calfskin boots; makes her way to

bench before the desk. Slowly, la-boriously, word by word, tail, gawky boys and more composed maident spell out and pronounce after the increasingly stern voice of the master the words from the Reader. A pert little chap, smaller by many inches than others in the class, approvingly gled over by his larger mates. A geography class now comes to the front. The map of their state is slowly chalked out on the improvised blackboard. There is a hum, a giggle more giggles in the back of the room —and the rod of the master comes down hard upon the desk.

It is noon, and here and there in the sunshine in little groups the boys and girls pore over their tin pails, their plump faces agrin with the keen appetite for the "filling joys of apple pie and cheese." Four o'clock comes; the last class has re-cited, the last paper wad has been thrown, and the last braid of hair cited, the last paper wad has been thrown, and the last braid of hair tweeked by some roguish boy. For the last time that day the rod has come down upon the table and the commanded silence fills the room. All the pupils have disappeared over the wooded hill and the master with the wooded hill and the master with



Thalwil. The Reformed Church Among Blossoming Trees

The fruit of the wild briar, the it and which now . . . labor the whole berries of the thornbush and the clusters of the ron tree radiate like glow lamps against the misty-grey atmosphere and the black soil, and in among the half-withered grass of as they shone from the day when the ditches we may still find red and while nettles and other hardy flowers that rakishly praise the summer, so vast that our own history of the although an unkind fate has made world dwindles down to almost them open up at a time when the bees have long since sought their

the walls of the farmhouses, and the same can be said about the holly in the garden thicket. But we understand their greenness better when we touch the gleaming leaves and notice how leather-like and solid is the thick skin.

Colonies that colonies that colonies that existence in spite of the changing seasons.

Microscopical algo form a green, veil-like covering for the bark, most prolific and compressed on the west side of the tree-trunk, where the winds have deposited their spores,

the time when one can get a right idea of the unique beauty possessed by these dwarfy growths. In the summer time they are lost amidst all that emerald prodigality, but now the eye seizes upon them like so many fresh oases in the leafless And when one has first looked upon them in the proper mood it is impossible not to delve deeper and deeper into a little world of beauty which has all the fascination of the unknown and mysterious.

color of the tiny leaves and their relative position on the thin threads of the stems! An aroma of the ven-

The Christian Science Both Ton Christian Science

that subjugated and succeeded their ancestors—first the pine trees, next the victorious leaf-bearing ones. Thus does a little green moss pillow in the naked woods contain within itself a piece of world de-velopment stretching over a period

year through to form mould and

winter quarter.

Like so many anachronisms the grey trunk. And here, too, we find green ivy tendrils keep clinging to during the winter small, hardy plant the walls of the farmhouses, and the colonies that unconcerned continue

thick skin. . . . side of the tree-trunk, where the winds have deposited their spores, and at the foot of the trees in the woods, are also hardened against the winter cold, however tiny and selves like little and large shields, greyish-green, brown and yellowish. Together with the alge and the moss they are the most modest substitutes in our woods for the brilliant orchids

of the tropics.

The lichens have also a story to tell—less world-encompassing than that of the moss, but no less interesting because of the insight it affords into the social conditions which con-stitute a remarkable parallel to several social conditions of human-

it is not a single plant but a little it is not a single plant but a little society where two entirely different plant types hold forth; algo and sponges here live in injimate relationship which, however, is far from realizing the ideal for a League of Nations. Rather must the one of the parties be looked upon as a subject-people, kept in captivity for the purpose of making existence possible for the other. Thousands of small, green algo cells within the lichen

Germany, but side by side with his interest all its own. It was the home And swells, until such beauty tells

as it does in the picture out of a mass derful view of the Sound, and the tower, the view is one of particular charm. Below lies the pale green lake, twenty-five miles in length and nowhere over two and a half miles in width. It makes no claims to grandeur of scenery, but its quiet beauty is not surpassed by any other lake in Switzerland. The banks rise in gentle slopes from meadows and cultivated fields. Above these, on the side opposite Thaiwii, is a "I love thy binedom Lord". belt of vineyards . and orchards, while all along, on both sides the highly cultivated country is dotted with pleasant villages. Turning away from the lake, the eye is greeted by snow-clad Alps rising in the distance. We can almost hear some member of the Reforme Church as he looks out upon thes Alps saying reverently, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from

The Clock of Locarno

Written for The Christian Science Monito am the Clock of Locarno-The parchment crackled: The gold pen scratched;
I ticked off my minutes one lap
Beyond the half-way goal;
The parchment crackled again

If we examine a lichen we find that I am the Clock of Locarno-There is nothing for me to do n Save to point to that first lap Beyond the half-way goal

# The Way Through the Slough of Despond

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" it is related that not long after Christian had started on his journey to the Holy City, it came to pass that he fell into the Slough of Despond. Mankind generally has accepted this experience of despondency as a not unusual phase along the path of spiritual progress. Further study, however, of this incident in Christian's pilgrimage reveals the fact, often overlooked, that there were steps through the Blough of Despond. Christian, however, like many other pilgrims, did not see these steps until they were pointed out to him.

Many of those who have started along the upward path of spiritual progress on the journey to the Father's house, which is completed only when we awake in His likeness, have experienced this period of despondency; but the steps through and out of the slough have not been any more apparent than they were at first to

of the slough have not been any more apparent than they were at first to Christian. As Bunyan put it, "There ariseth in his soul many fears and doubts and discouraging apprehening the state of the slough of the s can walk triumphantly through such goings. despondent hours and come out on the other side, a little farther on toward the realization of our sonship When the Israelites would have

up at once, and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it." So, all down the ages the spiritually-minded have pointed to those spiritual facts which, when understood, lift humanity out of doubt and despondency.

When Peter attempted to walk over the troubled waters, he was upheld as long as he kept his gaze on the

sions, which all of them get together despond, divine Love is waiting with and settle in this place. And that is outstretched hand and will show us the reason of the badness of this the steps leading out of it, steps of ground." There seem to be many faith and hope, and trust, of gratification and the steps leading out of it, steps of ground." voices which would whisper of fail-ure, of discouragement, of lack of ability to rise to God-given dominion. But if we can find and use the steps pit, out of the miry clay, and set my which lead through the slough, we feet upon a rock, and established my

It was by taking such footsteps of repentance, meekness, and humility that the prodigal son found the pathway which led back to his father's house. On that straight and narrow gone forward to take possession of path which leads to the understandtheir promised inheritance, they sent ing of life eternal, the Father sees us men ahead to spy out the land, and these spies brought back a discouroff;" and the yearning tenderness of aging report. They said that there divine Love is ever ready with comwere giants there and great walled passionate care to reclothe us with cities, and that they would never be the garments of praise and joy and able to take possession; but Caleb gladness. The words of a well-loved encouraged them, saying, "Let us'go hymn by Mary Baker Eddy (Poems, p. 75) voice this compassionate love which is ever seeking to save:

"Mourner, it calls you,-'Come to my Love wipes your tears all away, And will lift the shade of gloom, And for you make radiant room Midst the glories of one endless day."

# Roundabout Greenfield

Greenfield Hill, about three miles ponent of the Reformation in hillside village has a distinct historic A liquid sigh begins, then swells of Timothy Dwight, one of Yale's That all the winds and waters thrill, early and most able presidents. The church in which he preached and the R. W. Van Luw. of Zurich, on the shore of the lake. a bit out of the landscape where If "beautiful for situation is Mount all the houses are of wood, clapold nobility dwindled into dwarfs Zion," so also is the Reformed boarded, and appear to belong to an that seek shelter where they can find Church building in Thalwil, rising older period. It commands a wonof blossoming trees. From the level trees that surround the house are of growth-facilities for the very ones of the church, or, better still, from great age and beauty. The copper been planted by Timothy Dwight himself, has reached a tremendous girth, and its roots, extending out from the ground, look for all the

It was while he was minister of "I love thy kingdom, Lord,

I heard it sung in the old cathédrale of St. Pierre in the Cité of Geneva, Switzerland, the night before the first Assembly of the League of Nations. It was at the religious service preceding the formal opening with many of their suites were present, and it was from the pulpit where Calvin preached just after the Reformation that the old hymn was announced. Although sung in Rrench, there was no mistaking the old tune. Many of these old towns claim the

distinction of having been the birth-place as well as the inspiration of the early colonial poets. Joel Barlow lived at Redding, not far from Fair-field, where he wrote "The Colum-biad," and Fitz-Greene Halleck was the poet of Guilford-the first American poet to be recognized in England. now, but at that time it was widely read in England. Halleck was the intimate friend of Drake and a part of the literary life of that period, as Greenfield Hill has been discovered by a number of interesting people who make it their home. Elizabeth, and the late Robert Shackleton came

upon it quits by chance several years ago, and the house that they then bought, and in which Mrs. Shackle-

## Varied Thrush

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Serene and solemn, ringing sweet Greenfield Hill, about three miles from temple towers of dim retreat, to the northward, was an important separate parish in colonial days, but A throbbing, thrilling wonder note.

R. W. VAN LIEW.

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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# YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

# A Trick Worth Trying

By JANE TRUMBULL

DITH TAYLOR was singing to herself and her feet seemed to dance as they tripped up the porch steps of the house next the party came closer she thought of their conversation many times. She could you get one, too?" she asked

peared. She was patting her left hand with the envelope she held in her right and evidently Dot knew that it held an invitation to Alice

as soon as her chum, Dorothy, appeared. She was patting her left hand with the envelope she held in her right and evidentiy Dot knew that it held an invitation to Alice Graham's party.

"Yes," Dot answered, "mine just came." She picked it up from the table and showed it to her friend.

"Well, no one would ever guess it to look at you. Aren't you glad? Dont you want to go?" Edith looked puzzled.

"Yes, of course—that is, I suppose I do, for I know I'd be perfectly miserable if she had left me out and yet I—" Dot seemed unable to finish her sentence. Her eyes were suddenly fixed spon her thumb-nail and her whole interest seemed centered upon that one little spot. She rubbed it with the other thumb.

"Dorothy was astonished at the Dorothy as soon and legith insisted that she made no excuse for doing so, and Edith insisted that she made no excuse for doing so, and Edith insisted that she made no excuse for doing so, and Edith insisted that she must accept.

Then almost at the last moment are excuse came. Her cousin Nell Darnell, from a neighboring town, wrote that she was coming for a week-end visit.

Dorothy was astonished at the party wou have to do with it all?" Dorothy asked.

"I saked Alice to invite Nell and make you come. You see, you were so busy thinking about Nell and see that she had a good time that she had no excuse for doing so, and Edith insisted that she must accept.

A Welcome Excuse

Then almost at the last moment are excuse came. Her cousin Nell Darnell, from a neighboring town, wrote that she was coming for a week-end visit.

Dorothy was astonished at the party wou have to do with it all?" Dorothy asked.

"I saked Alice to invite Nell and make you come. You see, you were so busy thinking about Nell and make you come. You see, you were so busy thinking about Nell and hand how you looked or what you said." As Edith explained, Doe looked thoughtful.

"Do you suppose that was it? How did you know it would cure me?" said Dot.

"I knew to do with it all?" Dorothy asked.

"I saked Alice to, invite Nell tered upon that one little spot. She rubbed it with the other thumb.

Edith waited wonderingly. Her smile had vanished, for she knew that without Dorothy the party would not hold its usual pleasure

"What on earth is the matter, Dot? Is it Alice? Don't you like her?" Her arm was about her chum's waist

But Dot did not go on with her sentence and she was clearly ill at late date. You must go, Dot." Edith's eyes looked troubled, but

know you can trust me. What has Alice ever done to hurt you?" Her tone offered understanding and sym-pathy and a half smile played about

#### Dot Explains

"Yes, of course I like Alice. Every one likes her. It's not that, it's just not hearing half that Dot sain as the party and 'me,' I suppose. I they walked together to the door.

If Dot could have read her chum's the would not have been so never have a good time like the rest of you, but it's not your fault or thought she would not have been so the fault of any of the girls here calm as she looked through the telefor I was just thinking as you came in that I've always been like this. I suppose I'm different."
"Why Dot Rogers. Of all things!

Do you mean to tell me that you really believe that you are not like ther girls and have never had one single good time in all your life?"

Edith's eyes were twinkling with

"I knew you wouldn't understand. I told you I was not like other girls. out wish I was. You see it is being out with people and crowds that makes me feel different. They all stare at me and I get so flustered and say the wrong things. I hate to wear a new dress because all the girls notice and it embarrasses me and if I wear an old one I feel they are sorry for me because I haven't a new one."

what she had said.

"I wish I was like you, Edith. I've and seeing that she was enjoying so often wished it. It must be grand to be looking forward to parties and things."

time introducing her to her friends and seeing that she was enjoying herself that every moment of her time was spent in "taking care of Nell," as she called it.

her chum's odd confession had ceased laughed.

to interest her. Dorothy felt that she "But wasn't everyone looking at

Transvaal, South Africa

Thank you ever so much for publishing my letter. I have had five replies, and all of them are most

interesting. Will Jane R. please

write to me again, as she forgot to

put her address on her letter?

I saw some letters in the Mail Bag

mentioning birds, and I thought you might like to hear about two very

pretty little birds I saw at my aunt's farm. They were dark-colored, but had touches of green on them, and their breasts were pale yellow.

above. They just twittered content-edly, and I admired their absolute

When my Monitor comes I always look out for Our Young Folks' Page.

I wish it ran every day. I like the Mail Bag best of all, and next the

continued stories. When we have Current Events I always can find one

I am 13 years old, and am a "green

freshie" at Brookline High. I am taking civics (which is awfully in-

teresting), general science, French, art, and English. When I grow up I'd like to be a school teacher. I

oured most of the books in our li-

girl in one of the western states, or

I have a stamp collection and have stamps from nearly all over the world. I would like some boy of my own age who lives in Mexico to write to me. Clayton H.

I am boarding with someone in Auburn, Me., who takes the Monitor. never read it before. I am very ond of Snubs and the other things. In Greene, which is in the country,

there are many chipmunks, rabbits and deer. In winter I have a bird-

feeder. I put grain and crumbs out on it every day. Once a little chick-

in a foreign country. Janet A.

would like to correspond with a

Beverly Hills, Calif.

Greene, Maine

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Dulcie T.

Brookline, Mass.

your dress? Didn't you feel as though

say the wrong things as you always do?" Edith asked.
"Why, no. I didn't—not once. I suppose it was a different sort of a party. I really enjoyed myself." Edith's laugh was good to hear. "Then my cure worked." Her eyes looked questioningly into those of her friend. Dorothy had ceased to smile. She felt she would never really understand Edith. understand Edith.

wrote that she was coming for a week-end visit.

Dorothy was astonished at the amount of relief she felt. Her smile was as bright as the morning as she ran over to tell Edith of Nell's letter and her promised arrival.

"You'll like Nell. She is so jolly and at home everywhere. Of course I could not think of leaving her alone, so I shall not go to Alice's party," she told Edith.

"Oh, but you can't refuse at this late date. You must go, Dot."
Edith's eyes looked troubled, but Dorothy shook her head most emplained.

plained.
"But what am I to do now? I can't always have Nell to be responsible for?" Dot looked almost frightened "You'll have to take me," said Edith, "and I'll have to take you."

we know a wonderful cure, don't we?" And they laughed understandingly as they stood arm in arm.

#### Sachets to Send

phone book for Alice's number. Neither would she have been thinking of Nell's visit as she waited There are times when one does not want to send either an expensive she called again and again and finally was rewarded by Alice's answering "Hello!"

But she might just as well not have bothered to call at all, for Alice easily sent through the mail, yet are could not account any excuse. would not accept any excuse.

"Of course you must come and bring Nell with you. I really need are appropriate for either a child or

Dot told Edith about it, it seemed to her that Edith was happier over Nell's invitation than she had been on that morning a week ago when are sorry for me because I haven't a new one."

When Nell arrived that afternoon and heard of the party she was delighted. Nell was like that. She allow as thought she knew so well.

A deep blush had overspread Dot's pretty face and she still looked down as though thoroughly ashamed of what she had said.

"I wish I was like von. Edith. I've."

When Nell arrived that afternoon and heard of the party she was delighted. Nell was like that. She allow open. Attach a long loop of silver open. Attach a long loop of silver or gold ribbon to the bag so that it will hang down 12 or more inches and boy who took a keen delight in nature. There was a great deal of work to open. Attach a long loop of silver or gold ribbon to the bag so that it will hang down 12 or more inches and wonderful to him, for he was a boy who took a keen delight in nature. There was a great deal of work to open. Attach a long loop of silver or gold ribbon to the bag so that it will hang down 12 or more inches long, and sew the sides ture. There was a great deal of work to open. Attach a long loop of silver or gold ribbon to the bag so that it will hang down 12 or more inches long, and sew the sides ture. There was a great deal of work to open. Attach a long loop of silver or gold ribbon to the bag so that it will hang down 12 or more inches long, and sew the sides ture. There was a great deal of work to open. Attach a long loop of silver or gold ribbon to the bag so that it will hang down 12 or more inches long, and sew the sides ture. There was a great deal of work to open. Attach a long loop of silver or gold ribbon to the bag so that it will hang down 12 or more inches long, and sew the sides ture. There was a great deal of work to open. Attach a long loop of silver or gold ribbon to the bag so that it will hang down 12 or more inches long, and sew the sides ture. There was a great deal of work to open. Attach a long loop of silver or gold ribbon to the bag so that it will hang down 12 or more inches loop. There was a pretty fine ture. There was her own had come.

When Nell arrived that afternoon

istletoe may be used,

3. A quality we admire in friends.

A useful appendage 8. A term associated with games

12. Popular name for a sailor 13. A favorite site for fond fare-

some girl in a foreign country. I am nearly 12 years old. Leona R.

[We are very glad to welcome you to the Mail Bag, Leona.—Ed.]

[Thank you for the dear little verse to Snubs, June.—Ed.] East Stanwood, Wash.

Dear Editor: I should be pleased to know if I could join in the Mail Bag for boys

moose in the road, not a quarter of

a mile from my home.

If anyone should wish to write to

me I would be pleased. June S.

Letters and extracts from letters: | adee was so hungry that I patted

Dorothy shook her head most em-

"Have you already told Alice?"

"No, I'll run home and telephone right away and make my apology."

Edith saw that it was useless to

phatically.

Edith asked.

They were sitting on the same branch of a blue gum tree, and when Dog. He is very cute. Snowball, the kitten, reminds me of my Persian kitty at home. When I get a good picture of her I will send it to you. Her name is Lady Ruffles. I live on quite a large farm. We have 16 cows milking, and have lots

of young stock. I would like to correspond with

"Do you suppose all girls are like that?" Dot asked.

one more girl for the games we are an adult.

planning." Alice insisted, and when The first type of sachet is made or two inches wide. Fold the rib-bon so that the bag will be about

> initials across one corner. Place a spray of silver holly with red beracross the center of the pillow and fasten with a few stitches. Silver holly is especially lovely, but artificial green holly or a spray of

## Found in "Marguerite"

1. One of the humblest rooms of his little wings, yet he stayed there 2. Usually found on postage One year my father saw a large bull

useful means of transport. Something warm and cozy.

A drinking vessel.

9. What we like our pets to be.
10. Something we do at meals.
11. Something which brings ships

14. What talkative people often en-

15. An animal with horns.

Key to puzzle published Dec. 2: 1. EpiC 2. NoaH GalA LioN IroN

7. HaiL The first and last letters spell "English Channel."

# The Adventures of Waddles



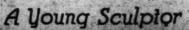
HEN CHRISTMAS COMES I NEVER FAIL













of Philadelphia is Here Shown With the Head of President Lincoln Which He Modeled. This Bas-Relief Is

# The Young Clock Inventor

Scotland. He had been going to school ever since he was through college a student interested him in bothny, and John studied all day, worked in spare time, and then sat up till midnight studying, but his father stopped him. John looked up in surprise as he species to be the biggest thing in his life, and, once awakened to the wonders of nature, he spoke.

"You needna learn your lesson the nicht, for we're gan to America the morn!"

John could hardly believe he had heard his father's words correctly. Such glorious news bewildered him. Nearly two months later John re-alized that the long six weeks' yoy-age was over and that he was really living on a farm in the wilderness of Wisconsin. Everything seemed new and wonderful to him, for he was a

the tops of the bag. Into the bag slip a tablet of pressed lavender blossoms or a tiny cheesecloth bag 17 hours a day.

The real work was in the harvest or hay field and often John worked 17 hours a day.

Sometimes he got 10 whole precious

minutes at one time to read, but his father did not like it because he tried to read a few pages.
"If you will read," his father said

one day, "get up in the morning and read. You may get up as early as you like." John woke at 1 o'clock the next

morning and found he had five hours to himself. He dressed, but then he was puzzled what to do because he could not read as it was zero weather and there was no fire. His father would think it extravagant to build a fire at night. Next to reading he liked best to work with tools, so after thinking it over he went hap-pily to the cellar and in the freezing cold worked on a model of a self-setting sawmill he had invented. He did not have enough tools so he made his own fine-tooth saw, bradawls,

punches and compasses.

Every night after that he slept five hours and then got up at 1 o'clock and worked five hours by himself. It was the happiest time of his life. He made water wheels, curious door-locks, thermometers, hygrometers

One day he decided to make a timekeeper which "would tell the day of the week and the day of the month, as well as strike like a common clock and point out the hours; also to have connected with a bedstead to set me on my feet at any hour in the morning; also to start fires, and light When this unusual clock machine

was done he was allowed to set it in the parlor between two chairs. He hung two bowlders on it for weights and set it running, and even his father, who had thought it a waste of time, was interested.

John made another hickory clock,

shaped like a scythe to symbolize the scythe of Father Time.
"Why don't you take your clocks
to the State Fair?" a neighbor sug-

gested.
John had never left home and he had very little money, but as his parents were willing, he started on his journey. He took to the fair his two queer clocks and a small thermometer made from a piece of an old washboard. The three pieces were tied together, with no covering or case of any sort, so that the whole looked like one very complicated

People were very kind to him at the fair and his inventions attracted great attention and won a prize. When the fair was over he got work in the city and kept on with his inventions in his spare time.

The great desire of his life was to go to the university, and eventually he found he could work his way through by working during the summer and every spare minute in the winter.

For the young clock inventor be-

came the great naturalist, explorer and author, John Muir, ened to the wonders of nature, he spent the rest of his life in studying

pent the rest of his life in studying hem.

If you want to know more of John Muir's boyhood read his own fascinating account of his early life in "The Story of My Boyhood and Youth."]

# Talks About the Stars

ONG, long ago, before there is any moons revolving around it. This of course helped men to understand the motion of the moon around our earth. lived out in the open a great And so as they improved the tele-deal and took note of the sky above scope, many discoveries were made them. The stars were their clock about the stars, and as the truth and their calendar; they reckoned became known, much superstition seedtime and harvest by their move- faded away from the minds of the people.

The earliest observations of the stars were probably made by men study of the stars (L. aster, s star), tending their flocks on the great plains. For those who thus started and it would seem that everybody

explain this occurrence.

Then it was noticed that the stars also seemed to move, that in the evening certain stars were seen in the east as darkness appeared, and that through the evening these same stars seemed to trayel toward the west. Also that different stars ap-peared at different times of the year. Then there were other stars whose movements seemed to be controlled in a different way, and these were called "planets," which means wan-

The true facts about the universe became known to men very gradually. For a long time it was thought and taught that our earth was the center of the universe, and that the sun, the moon and the stars moved around the earth. This was called the "Ptolemaic" theory, because it was put into a definite form by a scholar named Ptolemy who lived in the great city of Alexander about

This theory about the universe was believed to be true for about 1400 years. About 1473 a man named Copernicus declared that this teaching was all wrong. He discovered that the sun is a star and is the center of our universe, and that the earth, moon and planets circle around the

This truth about the earth's motion was not generally accepted at once. but gradually learned men and schol- Why Fifteen Thousand ars proved it was true, and were able to discover other facts which helped them to understand a great deal more laws which control their movements.

Not long after Coperacus, a man named Galileo invented the telescope, and one of the first things which he observed through this telescope— which was a very crude affair com-pared to, our great modern ones— was the planet Jupiter. And he dis-

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TRAHN & HAMILTON Wilcox Bldg., 206 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Calif. covered that Jupiter itself had

so often wished it. It must be grand to be looking forward to parties and things."

Edith laughed and Dorothy drew away from her as though hurt, but if she had looked up into her friend's face she would have seen that he had looked up into her friend's face she would have seen that he had looked up into her friend's face she would have seen that he had looked for her.

There was a thoughtful look in Edith's eyes and she changed the subject abruptly as if the party and her chum's odd confession had ceased laughed.

The cure should neem that everybody to look up and wonder, the most of lavender flowers. Provide two bags for each hanger. Lavender flowers. Provide two bags for each hanger. Lavender fibor perhaps best expresses the laughed that he needed more education and he longed for books. The cure ribbon perhaps best expresses the lavender fragrance.

The cure "I never enjoyed a party so much in all my life," she told Edith next favorite color) in the shape of a small, obloing pillow, fill it with cottom and sachet powder, sew up the end and embroider your friend's and made good progress.

The cure "I never enjoyed a party so much in all my life," she told Edith next favorite color) in the shape of a small, obloing pillow, fill it with cottom and sachet powder, sew up the end and embroider your friend's and made good progress.

The cure "In ever enjoyed a party so much in a pretty candy box to send away. She wide blue satin ribbon (or any favorite color) in the shape of a small, obloing pillow, fill it with cottom and sachet powder, sew up the end and embroider your friend's and made good progress.

The cure "In ever enjoyed a party so much in a pretty candy box to send away. She will be seen that the needed more education and he longed for books. The other sachet may be packed in a pretty candy box to send away. She will stening stars which we attend that he needed more education and he longed for books. The other sachet most in and it would seem that everybody box to look up and wonder, the most intended to b that produces sunrise and sunset, great literature of the world that if but to the primitive dwellers on this earth this would not have seemed reasonable, for his senses would add to our appreciation of seemed reasonable, for his senses told him that the sun disappeared every evening in the west, and no one at that time had found out the truth about the matter. So all sorts of myths or stories were invented to explain this occurrence.

would add to our appreciation of beauty. In order to learn a little about the stars and to enjoy them, one does not need to go into the scientific part of astronomy, any more than you need to be a student of botany to know and love the wild flowers. There are a few very conspicuous groups of stars in the heavens that you may become familiar with by a little observation, perhaps a few nights each month, and this will add much to your enjoyment of the out-doors as the seaons come and go.

The stars are divided into groups

or constellations. The names of these groups of stars have come down to us from very ancient times When the primitive peoples looked up at the stars, they imagined that they looked like certain objects, and so they named them. For instance, the most familiar constellation, the Dipper, was called ofiginally, and is often still called, "The Plough," from a supposed resemblance to the plough, although its scientific name is Ursa Major, meaning Great Bear. Or sometimes they made up stories about the stars and gave to them the names of their great heroes. Thus all these names have come down to us, and they are part of the inheritance of the whole civilized world.

[This is the first of a few simple talks n stars. The second will appear next CHILDREN DO YOU?

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# Current Events

OW many of you read the interesting series of articles on the Philippines written for this paper by Prof. Raiston Hayden? The series was of special interest to American boys and girls because since 1892 the Philippine Islands have belonged to the United States.

Hayden? The series was of special interest to American boys and girls because since 1878 the Philippine Islands have belonged to the United States.

The Philippines have been much in the news lately because a few months ago President Coolidge sent Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Ohio to make a special study of the natural resources and government of the islands. Prof. Raiston Hayden was one of the party, and so he could write of conditions from first-hand knowledge.

Colonel Thompson remained for five months in the letands. He has just returned, and will make a report to the President. He has found considerable unrest there, and many of the Filipinos are eager for independence. Colonel Thompson thinks that this should not be granted at present, but that there should be some changes in the government of the islands.

End of the Coal Strike

In speaking at a banquet given in his honor in New York, Sir Alan Cobham, the British aviator, whose fight to Australia and back is his

but that there should be some changes in the government of the islands.

Tacna-Arica Once More

Secretary Kellogg of the United States Government has come forward with a new proposal for the settlement of the long-drawn-out Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru. His proposal is that the territory be sold to Bolivia. Such a solution would be of great benefit to Bolivia, which at present has no seacoast, and has long felt aggrieved on that score.

It is said that the financial arrangement would mean that Bolivia would be required to raise \$50,000,000 of which Chile and Peru would each Another point emphasised by Sir Alan was that the notion that Tyjng

would be required to raise \$50,000,000 its value would be immense.

would be required to raise \$50,000,000 its value would be immense.

Another point emphasized by Sir receive \$20,000,000, the remaining \$10,000,000 to be used by Bolivia for paying indemnity (compensation) to years he lived alone in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, studying the forests and awakening a nation to the beauty of its possessions. He discovered 65 separate glaciers, and traveled much, besides writing books on nature.

would be required to raise \$50,000,000 its value would be immense.

Another point emphasized by Sir receive \$20,000,000 to be used by Bolivia for paying indemnity (compensation) to nationals of Chile and Peru now living in Tacna-Arlca.

The acceptance of such a proposal should mean a great step forward on the path to friendly co-operation between Chile, Peru, and Bolivia.

Only the future can show what will tween Chile, Peru, and Bolivia.

For many weeks the miners of Great Britain have been drifting back to work and now the strike is officially declared at an end. In the various mining districts the men have a comb.

Snubs Diary



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Cham d. Jahren		<b>10</b> 00 人名	THE PARTY

# EDUCATIONAL

# Yet Boys and Girls are Forced to Face the Judgment-'Failure'

Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Minneapolis, Minn.

which the idea of failure permeates our educational thinking. Every school year, every semester, every month, in fact, every class period, contributes its harvest of those who have in some way "failed." Pupils take it for granted; teachers openly and complacently discuss it (even before pupils); and students of education make tables showing how many have failed once, twice, or thrice, and what it is costing to have these pupils repeat the work.

And what happens in the home? Mary, who has always succeeded in her work, comes home heartsick and humiliated with a "Fail" on her card. Father and mother are disappointed but manage to conceal it, telling her she will do better next time. But they are plainly puzzled because they realize that she has EW of us realize the extent to the Measurement and Adjustment

pointed but manage to conceal it, telling her she will do better next time. But they are plainly puzzled because they realize that she has studied just as faithfully and apparently learned her lessons just as well

because they realize that she has studied just as faithfully and apparently learned her lessons just as well as ever, yet under the tuition of this teacher, she is failing.

Mother decides on a trip to school and there she speaks to the teacher. She finds out that Mary is a good girl—never causes any trouble. That she seems to study also. But she never "recites." There are other mothers there also. Johnny's mother finds that he's just seemingly lazy; will simply discover what talents there can be no failure. Teachers will simply discover what talents there have seems too difficult developing his longer do enlightened school officials demand failure for the lowest day the right of the child to developing his longer do enlightened school officials demand failure for the lowest day to per side of this line goes merrily on to new experiences and joys and accomplishments, while the one on the lower side of the line must repeat the stimulus and opportunities for development and have sufficient faith in human nature to hold that it is the proposition of the line must repeat the schools and there exist to the child to develop in his own way and at his own rate, there can be no failure. Teachers who no longer retain an absolute faith in their personal judgments of a child's intelligence. No longer do enlightened school officials demand failure for the lowest the to all verbiage, failure is simply the result of our philosophy of education. If we be-complishments, while the one on the lower side of this line goes merrily on to new experiences and joys and accomplishments, while the one on the lower side of the line we emperiences and joys and accomplishments, while the one on the lower side of the line we experiences and joys and accomplishments, while the one on the lower side of the line of omplishments, while the one on the lower side of the line of omplishments, while the one on the lower side of the line of omplishments, while the one on the lower side of the line of omplishments, while the one on the lower side of t the work seems too difficult Sadie; and Sophie does not sak English well. And so in every case there seems a plausible reaand even mothers are thereby con-rinced that failure is natural and

The records of some school sys tems bear eloquent testimony to the past seriousness of the problem. A ecade or more ago, Ayres disdecade or more ago, Ayres discovered that a very large portion of the school population was retarded from one to three years. In 1910, one-third of the children of 55 Minnesota cities, had failed one or more times. A study of 76 cities of Nebraska revealed approximately the same situation, while Salt Lake City, Utah, reported that 43 per cent of the school population had had this discouraging experience. this discouraging experience. Are These Remedles!

A critical examination of the remedies suggested for the supposed causes of failure is not convincing. The early schoolmaster diagnosed the case as laziness, wilfuliness and stubbornness. The annual reports of some of our large city systems a comparatively few number of years back show records of suspensions, expulsions, and corporal punishments.

The present-day instructor in a critical examination of the

The present-day instructor in a special department who to failed 15 to 25 per cent of the pupils will insist that the work of this department is unusually difficult and that is impossible for more than 75 to it is impossible for more than 75 to \$5 per cent of any group to do it satisfactorily. Frequently, the elementary school is also mentioned as having promoted pupils before they were fully prepared. Late entrance apparently has little to do with the problem, since many excellent students did not begin their training until the age of 7 or 8. Irregular attacked in probabily a contributing tor, but many of those who fall achieve have been very regular attendance. Bad home conditions not deter from outstanding nevement; frequent transfers are werless to prevent high accom-shment in other instances; and any who come from foreign homes and have had practically no oppor-inity to learn the English language, regress at a rate which is remark-

and have had practically no opportunity to learn the English language, progress at a rate which is remarkable.

Are Marks Reliable!

Are marks Reliable! many different lines of attack should have been followed before a few courageous members of the profeshave been followed before a few courageous members of the profession proposed the astonishing thesis that at least a part of the responsibility for failure should be laid upon the teachers themselves. To duestion the reliability of the teachers are marks, which separate the failures from the successful, was rank hieresy. Nevertheless, Starch and Elliott in 1912 and 1913 produced convincing evidence to show that different teachers do not and cannot mark the usual type of written examination alike. They had 142 English teachers mark the same examination beaper in English. The marks assigned by these teachers ranged from 50 to 98; in other words, this student would be singled out by a teacher in one school as a horrible example of failure, but would be praised in another school as unusually brilliant. Seventy history teachers marked the same examination paper in history and the marks ranged from 43 to 90. One hundred fourteen mathematics teachers sorred the same examination paper in geometry, and while 12 teachers marked the same examination paper in geometry, and while 12 teachers marked the same examination paper in geometry, and while 12 teachers marked the same examination paper in geometry, and while 12 teachers marked the same examination paper in geometry, and while 12 teachers marked the same examination paper in geometry, and while 12 teachers marked the same examination paper in geometry, and while 12 teachers marked the same examination paper in geometry, and while 12 teachers marked the same examination religious to the same examination paper in geometry, and while 12 teachers marked the same examination religious that teachers marks on the ordinary easily examination and on the daily recitations are extremely unreliable, because many extraneous factors of which the teacher is private school work in which the teacher is private s

best division of time or the best method of teaching such a simple process as two place addition, it be-hooves us to go slowly in condemn-ing any child to the humiliation and discouragement which usually goes with school failure. The absurdity with school failure. The absurdity and inconsistency of applying the technique of the probability curve and failing from 7 to 10 per cent of a class when no standardized procedures have been used to assure even an approximately reliable ranking of pupils, become apparent when we remember what a pupil who would be considered a good student in one school would find himself ranked with the lowest 5 to 7 per cent and failed in another.

However, even after we stand-

ardize our marking so that we can accurately place at the head of our list the pupil who has achieved most, and at the foot, the pupil who has achieved least, and be sure that all of those between are in their rightful order, there still remains the perplexing question as to where to draw the line between success and failure. This line between success, and failure. This line, when drawn, passes between two individuals who are in most respects as similar in achievement as are two peas in appearance; yet the student on the upper side of this line goes merrily on When we strip it of all verbiage,

guide each in developing his heritage.

How Can We Write "Falled"?

When we remember that in spite of education's contribution to civilization, the science of teaching is in its infancy, and that according to Thorndike, we do not yet know the increases.

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are those of vocational guidance, helping in extracurricular activi-ties, and participation in the life of

the community.
The beginner in secondary educa-

tion may expect a salary of from \$1200 to \$1500, and the elementary

teacher must be content with \$900 to \$1000. The average maximum

salary for women is \$2500, Possessors of M.A. degrees should expect

no higher salary until they have shown the value of their training.

Professor Beatley makes three de-nands in the training of a teacher.

First she must have a liberal educa-

one or two fields; and, finally, she should have some training in the

subject of education. Two years of

graduate work in education are advisable for the girl who wants a position of special leadership.

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Study Projects for Monitor Readers

S A policy of adequate defense inconsistent with the program of world peace outlined at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War at Washington?

Can the forces of an army and navy be used as constructive agencies?

Has nationalism gone too far, and might not the solution of many problems be found if countries could realize that the peaceful sale of territory (such as is proposed in the cession of the provinces of Tacna and Arica to Bolivia) does not necessarily involve any loss of prestige or dignity?

S THERE any justification for the charge

made that disrespect for the law is the greatest problem of the United States?

If there is, what steps would you pro-pose in order to bring about a better and more vigorous enforcement of the laws of the land?

Is the present condition of affairs due in any measure to the laxity of public opinion? If so, how can this condition be met sud the public mentality be aroused?

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are put regularly in the above form on the Thursday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions is: 'To assist in a more thoughful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present questions adapted to use as the basis of discussion or debate in secondary schools and colleges: Transactive one for the upper elementary.

Women in Teaching Profession



A Qualified Member of One of Detroit's 60 Toymaking Classes, Run by the

# Toy Making in Club Classes

Detroit, Mich. Special Correspondence THE boy who used to drive nails through boards on his mother's best parlor chair, for the past three years has escaped the parental opprobriums in this city by taking up the less damaging art of toy

making in organized classes.

The idea is Miss Alice Austin's.

Miss Austin founded the first class three years ago when she came to Detroit as a director in the municipal department of recreation. Needless to say, heads of the department looked skeptically upon the experiment, feeling that organized driving of nails and sawing of boards was something that hardly would appeal to young Detroit, outside of the usual manual training classes of the pub-

But Miss Austin, it seems, has an intimate knowledge of the youthful attitude. She saw in such classes in Detroit an opportunity to satisfy the desire to make things—an inherent longing in almost every boy—in spite of the closely populated tene-ment and apartment-house districts

all around.
Without funds and with very little without funds and with very little material with which to work, the first class was organized in the basement of the old Hosmer branch library with a dozen boys. The enthusiasm with which they greeted the idea and the work presaged the ultimate success of the undertaking.

Sixty Classes of Toy Makers Within three years the single class scattered over the city in the most thickly populated sections and Miss. Austin, during that time, has taught thousands of youthful Detroiters to turn out toys that equal, and pos-sibly here and there surpass, the standard of the manufactured arti-cles found in stores. Too she has cles found in stores. Too, she has taught the art of toy making to a score of assistant instructors who now conduct the classes, leaving

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Miss Austin time to organize new classes and put them under way.
Funds for the materials are still at low ebb, but the help of citizens and of the boys themselves has overcome to a surprising degree this

eeming obstacle Since the classes come under the of the school body. As their organ-izer points out, the classes are not essentially of an educational character but rather organized play. The work does not interfere with the manual training work in the public schools, although in many respects

it lays a firm foundation for it. Stenographers, lembermen, junkmen, housewives and a score of others, including janitors and office men, furnish most of the materials from which the youngsters fashion amazing toys and playthings. It is not an unusual sight on class day to see stenographers stopping in from their work to drop a handful of pencil stubs and an envelope containing worn-out carbon- paper for the boys, to be used in marking out the designs and outlines of toys. Lumbermen contribute the bits of umber needed; junkmen the bits of nickel, brass, steel and tin cans required; housewives the soap boxes, paper bags, rags, pins and crepe paper that go into the toys, while others donate paints, cotter-pins, sawblades, sandpaper, doweling and

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cates, when the universities

ble to registration in the classes However, a few who have complete the three-year course at present of-fered and still feel the urge for further instruction, continue in special classes conducted for them in which they are taught the construction of Circuses and Jumping Jacks

The youthful fancy is shown in the parade wagons and the curvetting horse. Another has worked out a jumping jack, while the intricacies of an imitation pumpkin lantern holds the interest of yet another. Some of the prize toys find their way into the displayed collection at the recreation department's headquarters.

Some of their products are sold but the larger part of them are delivered at Christmas time to the city-hospitals. Other products find their way to the gayly lighted municipal Christmas trees and are distributed among mas trees and are distributed among

the city's poor.

The work is limited only by their own imaginations, it seems. A visisupervision of the recreation department and not under that of the Board of Education, no claim for financial aid can be laid at the doors of the school body. As their organmined possibilities in the commercial test points out the classes are not world. It is surprising and pleasing to see the exactness of the work, the precision with which they saw and paint and nail their smallest toys and the professional appearance imparte to the finished articles.

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there are many things required which must be purchased. This fact is overcome for the boys by the for-mation of clubs. Each class forms into an organization of its own, names the number of members, makes its own laws and elects its own officers, who in turn levy and expend the dues. Usually the dues are 5 cents a week, with the alternative of the contributions of the contri tive of the contribution of its equivalent in material. Particularly in the poorer neighborhoods, where nickels are not as plentiful as one would wish, is this alternative ex-

recised.

There are but two major violations of the club's laws punishable by ejection, or as is more commonly the case, retirement to the waiting list. These are the failure to report twice in succession on classday without an acceptable excuse and the solure to pay twice consecutively. failure to pay, twice consecutively, their dues. Needless to say, though they may have to work assiduously during the week, few risk ejection by

violating these laws.
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therefore occur with sufficient frequency to maintain their interest
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Boys above 12 years are not eligi-

toys made by the pupils. One has constructed an entire circus, with

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wooden animals, brightly painted sense of racial superiority, is greatly surprised when a Hindu in one senparade wagons and the curvetting tence condemns Americanism and horse. Another has worked out a tells him that his country is uncivil-

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Special Correspondence
Thus the treshman learns to see to other man's viewpoint and appreciate, even if he does not actually agreed through the campus gates when the universities

gates when the universities opened last September. They hailed from all sections of the world—from opened last September. They hailed from all sections of the world—from Persh, China and Japan, from Africa. Mexico and the West Indies. They are a privileged class, privileged in their home lands by virtue of their opportunity to kneel before the god of learning in triumphant America. If you win through their surface thoughts and are admitted to their private reactions, you will learn many a story that no amount of class attendance or study from books will over impart. You will learn, to your your great dismay, that though China politically may hail America as perhaps its greatest friend, the people in themselves are dubious of such friendship, that the cry for independence in the Philippines is real and not merely the effusions of hother friendship, that the cry for independence in the Philippines is real and not merely the effusions of hother friendship, that the cry for independence in the Philippines is real and not merely the effusions of hother friendship, that the cry for independence in the Philippines is real and not merely the effusions of hother from across the seas is that every race considers itself superior to the others. The America and to dethrone any institution that interferes with such rights. And you will learn many other things. One of the most common experiences that the American student undergoes when he comes in contact with a brother from across the seas is that every race considers itself superior to the others. The American freshman, filled with his own sense of racial superiority, is greatly surprised when a Hindu in one sensent accessing the superior considers itself superiority, is greatly surprised when a Hindu in one sensent accessing the contact with a brother from across the seas is that every race considers itself superior to the others. The American surprised when a Hindu in one sensent accessent accessing the program of racial superiority, is greatly surprised when a Hindu in o

Columbia.

Aside from the cultural advantages that contact with foreign students provides, there is the more important fact that they are mediums of American good will throughout the world. Not a little of the prestige that America enjoys in the commonwealth of nations is due to some returned student who has made a mark in his own country. Few na-tions have not a leader who has not been a graduate of some Amer-ican university.

training programs based upon foundation of general academic studies. 2 years for Certificate. 4 years for Degree. Dormitories. Dz. T. Lawamers Davis, Dasg. 27 Garrison Street, Bosson College of Practical Arts and Letters, Boston



The Gleason School of Music

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Clinton Hebberd & Book A College Preparatory Country Boarding School Batividual and expert tutoring Well equipped country esta acres. 8 miles from Boston. Ites for organised sports, in outdoor. Football, Baseball.

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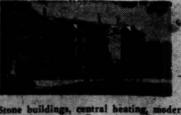


LOWER SCHOOL UPPER SCHOOL JUNIOR COLLEGE

Co-Educational

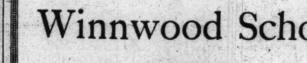
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SCHOOLS—European





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# HIGH-PRICED INDUSTRIALS AGAIN ACTIVE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET'

2000 Seabd AL pf 39
4500 Sears Roe. 5514
400 Sears Roe. 5514
400 Searca Cop. 3
2800 Shell Union. 30%
100 Shubert Th. 60%
400 Simmons. 32%
400 Simmons. 32%
1900 Sinclair. 1914
1200 Skelly Oil. 34%
1200 So PR Sug. 1594
500 So PR Sug. 1594
400 So Dairies A 4314
400 So Dairies B 2034
5400 So Pacific. 107%
1000 So Railway.117%
1100 So Railway.117%
1100 So Ry pf. 944

LOS ANGELES BANK GENEROUS

A special dividend of \$2 per ahare
will be paid to the stockholders of the
will be paid to the stockholders of the
Citizens Banks of Los Angeles, comprising the Citizens National Bank, citizens Trust and Savings Bank, and Citizens National Company. This is in addition to the regular dividend of 16 per
cent on the capital stock. One halfmonths' salary will be paid to all employees as a Christmas bonus. LOS ANGELES BANK GENEROUS

BOSTON STOCKS LOWER BOOKINGS NEW YORK CURB ANALYSIS OF BY ELECTRIC CO.

BONDS

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK COTTON

Dec. Open High Low Sale Close Jan. 12.10 12.12 12.00 12.09 12.25 March 12.02 12.05 11.87 11.95 12.18 Muly 12.25 12.26 12.10 12.18 12.28 July 12.25 12.26 12.10 12.18 12.28 Oct. 12.70 12.70 12.52 12.62 12.79 Liverpool Cotton

STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA

PORTO RICAN SUGAR CROP. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—The 1926-27 cane sugar crop of Porto Rico is estimated at 612,550 short tons against 609, 800 last year, according to a cable to Department of Agriculture.

Bridgeport Mach.
Brill A
Brill B
Brill B
Brillo Mfg

3 Galv Hous El Co.
1 Garod
5 Gen Bak A.
9 Gen Bak B.
9 Gliette Saf Raz.
Gleasonite Prod.
Glen Alden Coal .
1 GoodyearTire&Rub
GtAtl&Pac Ipf.
Grimes Radio.
HappinessCandyF.
HappinessCandyF.
Heyden Ch.
Hollander&Son. .
2

STANDARD OILS

2 Anglo-Am Oil 1914 1914 1 Buckeye P L 45 45 2 Chesebro Mfg 77 77 6 Cont Oil 20 1974

Predict Quiet Period for Industry During Next Few Months

Amgé Ell.

Amgé Elle.

Am Haw S S.

1775 Am L & T
150 Am Pálpr

1270 Am Rolling Milis

Am Seat ctf.

Angio C Con Nitrs

Asso Gasé El

Atlas P Cem new 63

Auburn Auto

Bliss Co

Hon Ami A

Borden new

Bridgepor A decided recession in the buying wave which gave General Electric Company bookings \$246,993,637 in nine months of this year has been notice-able to date this quarter, and unless. December sees several large orders, as

yet unindicated, the closing quarter will make a substantially lower show-ing than the corresponding period a year ago.

year ago.

Although contrary opinions are expressed by other factors in the industry, interests in touch with General Electric's affairs are not overoptimistic regarding the outlook for the electric industry in the early part of 1927.

The consensus at present—and those from whom the insight is obtained are agreed that even the closest picture is subject to revision—is that the first quarter of 1927, and possibly the second, will be comparatively quiet. This is in the face of other assertions that public utility expansion programs call for sizeable orders for heavy electrical equipment.

Bookings of the new hustpasses.

for aizeable orders for heavy electrical equipment.
Bookings of the new business in the fourth quarter of 1925 totaled \$78,-637,000. It is indicated that the current quarter will fall below this figure about 5 per cent, making the estimate for the period \$74,500,000.

It is important to bear in mind, however, that the previous estimate of bookings for the year—between \$320,-000,000 and \$325,000,000—is not threatened by the existing contraction in crders, and General Electric will receive this year the biggest volume of new orders in its history. Bookings last year were \$302,513,000. Prior to the current record the high mark for bookings was achieved in 1920, with \$318,470,000.

The following tabulation with last three figures omitted, gives a comparison of new business booked quarterly since the beginning of 1924:

since the beginning of 1924:

1st quarter. \$86,434 \$33,846 \$73,487 2nd quarter. 78,972 66,468 71,219 3rd quarter. \$1,588 73,582 75,838 4th quarter. \$74,500 78,637 80,909 Total 321,500 302,513 283,108 \*Estimated.

Bookings by years from 1917 through 1925, with 1926 estimated, last three figures being omitted, are as follows: 1926. \*\$321,500 1921 .\$179,722 1925. 302,513 1920. 318,470 1924 382,518 1919. 318,470 1924 283,108 1919. 237,624 1922 304,200 1918. 237,624 1922 242,740 1917. 246,778

·Estimated.

DIVIDENDS

Water Paulie declared the regular properties of the pro

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
During November employees of the
Pennsylvania Railroad purchased 542
additional shares, bringing holdings Dec.
1 to 96,061. These figures include only
purchases made through two employee
organizations. Since the first of the
year purchases by employees have totaled 7166 shares. At \$56 a share the
present market value of employees'
holdings is \$5.373,856, while dividends
received by them are \$336,178.50 per
annum.

TIMEN DETROIT ANLE EXTRA NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Timken Detroit Axle declared a regular extra dividend of the per cent, or 5 cents, and regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent or 15 cents of record Dec. 20. This is the same as declared in the preceding quarter.

BRITISH GOODRICH COMPANY
LONDON, Dec. 3—British Goodrich
Rubber Company is issuing 250,000 common fl shares to International Goodrich
Corporation in repayment of £250,000 loan
falling due in January.

Difference Between Reserve and Exchange Borrowings Is Explained

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—During November all stock exchange member borrowings rese \$17,984,750, from \$3.111,176,925 on Nov. 1, to \$3,129,161,675 on Dec. 1

NOVEMBER BUSINESS IS SLIGHTLY UNDER THAT OF LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Measured by volume of check payments, business, during the four weeks of November was slightly behind that of the preceding year, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. New building contracts also were less than during November of last year.

Distribution of goods, however, as seen from figures on carloadings, was

30 29 % 30 13 % 13 % 13 % 122 ½ 119 % 120 30 ½ 27 ½ 30 ½ 43 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 97 97 97 14 % 13 ½ 13 ½ Distribution of goods, however, as seen from figures on carloadings, was substantially ahead of last year. Production of bituminous findspetroleum also registered advances over the preceding year, but the autput of lumber and of beehive coke declined.

Receipts of cotton into sight contued to decline from recent high levels.

MILLS PAYS \$10 EXTRA

King Philip Mills at Fall River de-clared an extra vigitidend of \$10 a share. payable Dec. 22, and the regular quar-terly of \$1.50 a share, payable Jah. 1, both to stock of record Dec. 7. HEAVY LOCOMOTIVE INQUIRY

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE LONDON, Dec. 9. The Bank of England's re-discount rate remains unchange at 5 per cent.

DISPARITY IN LOAN TOTALS

asso registered advances over the preceding year, but the autput of lumber and of beehive coke declined.

Receipts of cotton into sight contued to decline from recent high levels, but were still considerably above those of last year. Reseipts of wool at Boston and of wheat at primary markets showed substantial declines from a year ago.

Hog receipts were also less than last year, but the cattle receipts increased. Exports of wheat, wheat flour and corn were substantially larger than it. November a year ago.

Wholesale prices averaged higher ably below last year.

Business failures were less numerous than in the preceding month or in November, 1925.

Several large inculples for locomotives are in the market aggregating more than 150 engines. The Atchison, the Missour Pacific Grand Trunk and Rock Island each wants from 20 to 50.

CANADIAN CAR & FOUNDRY
Canadian Gar & Foundry, Ltd., net
profit of \$59,800 after depreciation, interest and taxes for year ended Sept. 30
equals 79 cents a share on \$7,500,000 7
per cent participating preference stock.

Banking IS A Business

THE American Trust Company is equipped to render a business service beyond the usual banking details of clearing checks, giving financial

advice, and extending credits. As advisers and counselors, we are more and more at the command of the businesses we serve.

Our officers will welcome the opportunity to look at your business through your eyes, hoping in return to give you a glimpse of your business as seen through a banker's eyes.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY 50 STATE STREET, BOSTON Bunker Hill Branch: Charles MEMBER OF PEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$4,390,000

NEW FINANCING AT HIGH LEVEL

November Total Third Largest in History-Record for 11 Months

The corporate financing total for November, \$617,514,115, was the third highest in history, the record being \$684,450,380 in January, this year, with the second high, \$629,747,865, in January, 1923. The approximated November re

America \$4,500,000 and Canada \$2,500,000.

The combined total of new corportion and governmental issues came \$650,264,115 in November, 1926, oc pared with \$476,767,275 in October a \$7622,803,940 in November 1925.

Industrial and miscellaneous operations led in November with \$41,773,725, more than 2% times the billic utility total of \$164,751,980 lowed by the small railroad total \$52,823,500.

# **OPERATIONS IN** CHICAGO STEEL MARKETSTEADY

Industry Works at 75 P. C. Am -Heavy Railroad Inquiry Dominating Feature

steel markets.

Of the 22,000 cars now before car builders, 15,000 requiring 150,000 tons of finished steel and 75,000 tons of missellaneous iron and steel products, are rom strictly western roads.

The larger programous and steel products are B&O 5s D

cellaneous fron and steel products, are from strictly western roads.

The larger programs include 4000 by the Illinois Central, 3290 by the Missouri Pacific, 3008 by the Santa Fe, 2500 by the Rock Island, and 1500 by the Milwaukee. Not in a year have either car builders or steel makers been confronted with such ambitious business.

An active market also exists in track fastenings. Probably one-third of the New York Central's 25,000 tons has been placed with Chicago district mills. Active inquiry for fastenings totals 35,000 tons. Only a small portion of the Pennsylvania's inquiry is expected to be taken by western makers.

This car steel is expected to be placed with the mills late this month for shipment beginning with late January. In the meantime, shipments of finished material continue to taper off. Much of the business now being taken, and in tonnage it measures well with November, is for shipment after Jan.

1. Steel ingot production hovers at 75 per cent, with accelerated rail mill operations neutralizing the decline in general shipments.

operations neutralizing the decline in seneral shipments.

By-product coke for delivery over the rest of December has been advanced 50 cents a ton to \$10.25, Chicago ovens, of \$10.75, delivered Chi-

cago.

Oil tankage and gas holders before western tank builders call for 20,000 tons of plates. Larger specifications are coming through for blue annealed sheets, but the mills need business. New cast iron pipe business is light. Bolt and nut makers are soliciting first quarter business, with prices generally unchanged save an additional discount to jobbers. Pending structural work totals 40,000 tons, chiefly for projects to go ahead in the spring. Competition in the structural lines is sharper, and prices reflect eagerness to get business.

to get business.

Foundries on car work are expected

Foundries on car work are expected to be on heavier schedules soon, as the result of prospective car business. Production of pig iron is declining, and may not exceed 100,000 tons this month. Iron and steel scrap has weakened, and still is wholly a buyers' one.

Both producers of pig iron and of finished steel believe they can hold at present levels until the turn of the year. January seems certain to bring increased demand and operations.

Consumers are making no special endeavor to break through present levels, but are bent on reducing inventories. The fact that consumers will go into the first quarter with record low stocks is considered a strong factor for the mills.

### CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (Special)—Sustaining a protest of William H. Masson, Baltimore, the United States Custom Court finds that certain lantern slides, imported for use in a college, should have been admitted free of duty under the provisions of paragraph 1530, Tariff Act of 1922. This paragraph, the court points out, provides, among other things, that any college may import duty free any photograph for its own use or for the encouragement of the fine arts. The action of the collector in levying duty on the articles in question at the rate of 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 236 of the said act, as glass slides for magic lanterns, is therefore reversed by Judge Waite.

mento Raliroad (electric) announces a 90-day offer by Arthur Curtiss James in behalf of Western Pacific Raliroad of Standard of Standard S

GENERAL RAILWAY SIGNAL CO. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Interstate Commerce Commission has approved, with certain exceptions, the installation of an automatic train-control device of the General Railway Signal Company on two sections of the Charlotte division of the Southern Railway. One section extends from Greenville, S. C., to Atlanta, Ga., a distance of 152 miles, at a cost of \$107,728, while the other installation is on the section between Spencer, N. C., and Greenville, S. C., a distance of 152 miles, at a cost of \$152,909.

FORD MOTOR OF CANADA

BIGGEST TURBINE GENERATOR BIGGEST TURBINE GENERATOR
The General Electric Company has built
for the Milwaukee Electric Railway &
Light Company a steam turbine generator of 7000 kilowatts capacity, using
steam at 1200 pounds pressure, which
has been correctly described as the largest machine of its kind in operation.
However, the Milwaukee Company will
not possess this distinction for long as
the Edison Company of Boston has ordered from General Electric a similar
machine of 10,000 kilowatts capacity to
be installed at its new Edgar Station in
Weymouth.

BRITISH COAL PRICES REDUCED LONDON, Dec. 9—Retail coal prices have been reduced in view of the improved situation in the pits, and the British official wireless announced another 100,000 miners were expected to return to work this week as rapidly as places could be found for them. It said 100,000 miners already were working. Retail prices were reduced, according to quality, from \$.50 to \$4.75 a ton, and it was understood export restrictions would be withdrawn.

SHARON STEEL HOOP YOUNGSTOWN. Dec. 9—Sheet mills of the Sharon Steel Hoop Company rocks all production records this year, producing in 11 months a larger tonnage han for any 12 months in its history, fills were equipped with electric drives ariy this year.

GOOD HOPE STEEL & TRON Good Hope Steel & Iron Works, a German company, for the year ended June 30, 1926, reports net earnings of \$2.876,105 after maintenance but before depreciation, depletion and interest charges, compared with \$2,680,296 in the previous

Following the addition of the Standard il Company of New York shares of the ew York Stock Exchange trading list. Is reported in Wall Street that aplication will be made to list the stock the Standard Oil Company of Indiana the "isg board."

EXPORT GASOLINE ADVANCED

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Cor deb 6s '27 99	99	Reming Arms s f 6s '87 95
		Reming Arms s 1 00 01 oc
ting 5s 47100%	100%	Rep I & S rig 5%s '53 95
iting 6s 47 107%	107%	Rio G & W 1st 4s '39 91
r Refining 6s '37104%	104%	Rio G & W col 48 '49 84
T cv 4s '86 98%	98%	Rock I Ar&Liou 41/8 '84 94
T col 5s '461\$21/2	1021/2	Rogers-Brown Iron 7s '42 sta 49
T sf 5s '6010114	101	St L I M & S 4s R&G dy '88 93
T deb 5%s '48105%	105%	St L & S F 48 A '50 84
& Elec 5s '84 98	98	St L & S F & B '50100
g m 4s 891/4	801/4	St L & S F 6s C '28 102
Cop 6s '531041/4	104%	St L & S F adi 6a '55 99
Cop 7s '381074	107	St L & S F inc 68 '60 96
le 7s '45 85	8474	
Co 41/28 '39 92%	92%	St L S W con 48 '32 94
& Co 51/2 '48 95%	94%	St P & K C S L 41/48 '41 91
OH 68 '35 102%	102 %	San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52 106
F adj 4s '95 88%	9914	Seabd A L gold 4s st '50 /. 80
F cv 48 '65 924	924	Seabd A L rfg 4s '59 73
F 4s '60 86	86	Seabd A L adj 5s '49 82
Line 78 '30 10414	10414	Seabd A L adj 5s '49 82 Seabd A L con 6s '45 97
	804	Seabd All Fla Ry 68 '35 96
nv 1st 4s '48 80 %	8214	Sinclair Cn O 68100
dkin 4s '49 821/4	93%	Sinclair Cn O col 61/48 '38 92
48 98%		Sinclair Cn O col .78 '37 97
Loco 50 40 106%	1061/2	Sinclair Cru O 6s '28100
'D	1001/6	Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 92
48 48 931/2	931/2	So Pacific ev 4s '29 98
1/28 '33 971/4	97	So Pacific CV 48 28
58 '95	100	So Pacific rfg 48 '55 93
6s '95108	107%	So Ry gen 4s '36 86
PLE&WV div '41. 92%	92%	So Ry con 5s '94
ct Swn div102	102	So Ry gen 6s '56
-1 0 0 11- 170 00	000	G - The man 81/2 188

| PACO Fig. 68. 95. 0014 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 108 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1074 | 1

| Cong | Island con | 58 | 54 | 106 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104

CONTINENTAL BARING'S YEAR
Continental Baking Corporation net
profit for the year to Nov. 27, after all
charges and taxes, was \$5,988,342, indicating that net for the five-week period
ended on that date was \$555,342. Given
equally good earnings in the remaining
five weeks of the year, net for the full
year should be approximately \$5,800,000.
After dividends on 8 per cent preferred,
the balance will be equivalent to \$8 a
share on the Class A stock. Directors
will meet for dividend action on Dec. 10,
and it is probable that the regular dividend will be declared.

# NATIONAL PARKS PROVE POPULAR

Extension to Accommodate Increasing Number of Visitors Favored

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — The increasing tide of tourist travel to national parks and monuments calls for extension of present areas, improved roads, and enlarged facilities for visitors, it is declared in the annual report of Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service Visitors to the parks during the

10 years ago is 182,600 visitors annually, it is noted.

Revenues of national parks also increased. For the fiscal year 1926, \$826,454 was received as against \$670.920 for the previous year.

The report cites that three new national parks all located in the East were established during the year, the Shenandoah in Virginia, Great Smoky Mountain in Tennessee 101% and North Carolina, and Mammoth

Cave in Kentucky.

Certain provisions must be complied with before their final recognition as national parks.

"Adjustment of boundaries occurred in several of the national curred in several of the national parks during the year, increasing the areas available for visitors," said the report. Especially noteworthy was the enlargement of the Sequoia Park

taken are listed: A bill authorizing the Senate Committee on Public Lands to hold hearings to investigate the advisability

of changing the boundary of Yellow-stone and other national parks. A bill to establish a national for-est reserve and national park in each of the states to promote reforesta-

yon National Park.

## MONEY MARKET

77			
1/4	Current quotations f	ollow:	n New York
144	Renewal rate	. 5%	5%
146	Outside com'l paper	. 4% 0	44.05
14	Year money	. 4% 6	4% 900
	Customers' com'l loans	. 435 0	4 1/2 000
% % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % % %	Individ. cus. col. loans.	. 41/2 @	Last
5%	10 1A 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Today	y Previous
78	Bar silver in New Yor	k. 53%	531/40
78	Bar silver in London	24180	1 24 % d
1/2	Bar gold in London	848113	6d 84s 11 16d
14	Mexican dollars	40%	40%c
14.14.14.14	Clearing Hou	se Figu	rés
1/4	Be	oston	New York
34	Exchanges\$87		
1/2	Year ago today 75	.000,000	
	Balances 38	,000,000	102,000,000
74	Year ago today 29	,000,000	
14	F. R. bank credit 36	767,385	88,000,000
73			AND THE RESERVE

Prime Eligible Banks-

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta 4%	Bucharest
Beston 4	Budapest
Chicago 4	Copenhagen .
Cleveland 4	Helsingfors .
Kansas City 4	Lisbon
Minneapolis 4	London
Dallas 4	Madrid
Philadelphia . : 4	Pregue
New York 4	Riga
Richmond 4	Rome
St. Louis 4	Sofia
San Francisco. 4	Stockholm
Amsterdam 31/2	Swiss Bank
Athens10	Tokyo
Bombay 4	Vienna
Calcutta 5	Warsawa
Paris 71/2	Oslo
Berlin 6	Brussels

Foreign Exchange Rates

1/8		Last	
场场场 网络场际	Sterling: Current	previous	P
16	Demand\$4.8436	34.8416	3
*	Cables 4.844	4.8414	-
%	French francs .039214	.03981/4	
14	Belgian francs .0278	.0278	
1/2	Swiss francs 1933	.1930	
18	Italy0433	.043234	
78	Germany2379	.04321/2	
14	Holland39981/2	.3999	
14	Sweden2672	.2674	
	Norway2532	.2525	
3/4	Denmark2664	.2663	
/6	Spain1520	.2521	
14	Portugal0315	.0515	1
14	Greece0128	.0129	
1	Austria147	.14+	
12	Argentina :4089	.4082	
1/4	Brazil1170	.1190	
%	Poland12	.12	
100	Hungary01414	.0141/4	
10	Jugoslavia0176%	.0176%	
1/4	Finland0253	.0253	
%	Czechoslovakia .02961/2	.02951/	
福城 "	Rumania0033	.0053	
1/4	Shanghal (tael) .5850	.5875	1
14	Hong Kong4750	.4750	
%	Bombay3595	.8196	
1/8 1/4	Yekohama 4912	.4913	
	Uruguay 1.0076	1.005	1
1/4	Chile1205	.1205	
	Peru 3.59	3.57	4
3	Canadian Ex 1.00%	1.001/6	1
. 9			

VICTOR COMPANY PROSPEROUS

Report of Boston Elevated Railway trustees for October shows revenue exceeded cost of service by \$2723, compared with excess revenue of \$11.704 in the same month a year ago. For four months of the trustees' fiscal year to Oct. 31 the cost of service exceeded revenue by \$1,078.398, compared with excess cost of service in the similar four months of 1925 of \$676,132.

#### LESS CAPITAL GOES ABROAD IN NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (P)—A check in the flow of American capital abroad was noted during November in Commerce Department compilations of

Foreign bonds sold in the United States had a total par value of only

\$70,908,000. This compared with similar sales of \$195,585,000 in October and \$145,690,000 in July.

For the year including November, issues of foreign securities floated in the United States have had a par value of \$1,181,763,500. TARIFF BOARD

# Presidential Nominations

Sent Senate

Special from Monitor Bureau

The failure to transmit Mr. Glassie's name was entirely unexpected, and was a matter of special note, particularly as the President in-cluded those of Edgar B. Brossard of Utah and Sherman J. Lowell of New

the enlargement of the Sequola Park in California by the inclusion of Mount Whitney and the Kern River.

The report points out that a net reduction of 18,007 acres in private holdings within the various parks was accomplished.

The following bills among the important park legislation introduced during the last session of Congress but upon which no action has been taken are listed:

Utah and Sherman J. Lowell of New York, both of whom are serving as sion, as is Mr. Glassie.

The absence of Mr. Mudgett's name was not altogether unexpected. The President was understood to have informed Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, who called on him in opposition to Mr. Mudgett's selection. that the would withhold his name pendhe would withhold his name pend-ing an effort to get him to withdraw from the office.

Maryland is already represented by one member on the Tariff Com-mission, Alfred P. Dennis, It was also learned that William Cabell Bruce (D.), Senator from Maryland, had entered objection to Mr. Glassie's appointment, and had informed tion.

A bill for the enlargement of the Wyoming State winter refuge for elk and other game and a measure to revise the boundary of the Grand Canvise the boundary of the Grand Canvise That is a determined contest against his confirmation. Two objections were said to have been lodged against Mr. Glassie: that he did not represent that he did not represent the said to have been lodged against Mr. Glassie: that he did not represent the said to have been lodged against Mr. Glassie: that he did not represent the said to have been lodged against Mr. Glassie: that he did not represent the said to have been lodged against Mr. Glassie: that he did not represent the said sent the tariff views of the Demo-

two men, he included that of William shipments on petroleum have \$90,J. Tilson of Georgia to be federal judge for the Middle District of Georgia. Mr. Tilson is a brother of Although only 42 of the necessary

CAST IRON PIPE CUT NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Reductions of \$1 a ton have been made by various makers in four-inch cast iron pipe in this district, with present quotations \$55.50 to \$35.50 per ton according to freight rate to point of delivery. The cut is generally believed due to seasonal stackening in demand, Municipal inquiry continues small.

PIG IRON PRICES LOWER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 9—Pig iron gives are down 50 cents a ton in this district, basic being quoted at \$18.50 a ton and Bessemer. \$20. Sales of No. 2 foundry grade recently have been made at \$20, but some sellers have quoted as low as \$19.

# ARMY WATERWAY WORK IS UPHELD

Money Invested in Development Earns Good Interest, Says War Secretary

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — Declaring that dividends of 33 per cent are returned annually on capital invested by the Federal Government in improvement of American harbors and waterways, Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, and Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, United States Army took the occadirector of the National Park Service. Visitors to the parks during the past year, he reports, reached 2,314.

905, a gain of 12 per cent over the number for the preceding year. The average increase since the establishment of the National Park Service

Mr. Glassie Not Included in bors Congress, to answer critics of the War Department's waterways' development program. development program.

During American history, roughly \$1,250,000,000 has been spent by the government on improvements of waterways, it was declared. This money has been expended under the direction of the War Department Glassie as member of the Tariff and harbor work. Not only did the United States marshal for North Dakota from the list of more than 1000 nominees for federal positions sent to the Senate for confirmation by President Coolidge aroused considerable confecture about the capital.

The failure to transmit Mr. Glassie's name was a transmit Mr. Glassi

"represents a dividend of more than 33 per cent annually in savings, and demonstrates the soundness of this

The War Department's superviof its most important tasks, Mr. Davis said, as shown by the presidential approval given last year of a five-year program calling for expenditure of \$50,000,000 annually. Those who would have this con-

struction undertaken by private interests, instead of the War Department, Mr. Davis implied, forget the army engineers are placed.

"To fail to use this experienced rained force," he said, "educated largely at public expense for work they have carried on with conspicuous success for over a century, would be economically absurd." Citing some of the savings made,

Mr. Davis said that on the item of sugar, more than \$1,000,000 is saved annually for the middle west by the cratic Party, and that members of Mississippi waterways system; farmhis family were associated with ers in the same area save \$36,000,000 Louisiana sugar interests. annually on grain transported via While the President omitted these the Great Lakes, and inter-coastal Although only 42 of the necessary

Georgia. Mr. Tilson is a brother of John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, floor leader of the House. His nomination at the last session brought such insistent opposition from Georgia senators that his name was withdrawn.

When Congress adjourned President Coolidge gave. Mr. Tilson a recess appointment. Opposition to the nomination last session was based on the contention that Mr. Tilson was not a resident of the district over which he presides.

Although only 42 of the necessary 50 dams required for carbalization of the Ohio River are complete, the saving achieved in 1925, he pointed out, was sufficient to pay all costs of maintenance and operation, and interests on money expended. Mr. Davis added that annual savings in transportation costs on such completed waterways as the Monongable River and the Great Lakes are now greater than the total amount spent for their improvement.

There are Associated shareholders in every state in the Union except two. In 16 states there are 100 or more shareholders each, in 4 states 1,000 or more each, and in one state over 16,500.

37,000 Shareholders in 46 States

and 18 Foreign Countries

Associated Gas and Electric

System

Pounded in 1852

This nation-wide distribution of stockholders (1) is evidence of the general acceptance of Associated Gas and Electric Company shares as an investment and (2) adds materially to their marketability.

Associated Gas and Electric Company



New York





LIAMS: "It is use-less to have liberty to publish and disthere is unfettered

C. P. SCOTT: "A great newspaper should be an open platform where no honest opinion is

COMMANDER KENWORTHY:
"The man in the street does not expect his favorite journal to be unblased. But he ought to feel he can rely on its fairness."

BRUCE BLIVEN: "The real

LORD HEWART: "If we get one good book in a hundred years we need not complain."

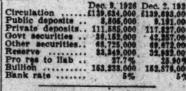
MRS. ELIZABETH MacDON-ALD: "'Neatness' has broken up many a pleasant home."

WALLACE BUTTRICK: "The tendency is to use the precious four years of college to enable a man to get a living. Those years should be devoted to mak-ing living worth while."

C. W. BEECHING: "The boy bully is a potential leader of men. When properly directed he becomes a power for good." 0

G. S BOUCHER: "The generation now is, if anything, cleaner than that of 10 or 26 years ago." 0

GEORGE GLASGOW: "We sow potatoes and expect to reap potatoes, yet we go to war and apparently do not expect to reap hell." 0 MISS OI.EDA SCHROTTKY:
"Until we are able to visualize
the home setting of those in
other countries, we will not be
able to understand them or to



## Select Your January Investments NOW!

Before planning the reinvestment of your January funds send for descriptive circulars of the current Milton Strauss Corporation First Mortgage 61/2% Gold Bond offerings.

Reservations made now can be delivered any time during the month of January.

MILTON STRAUSS CORPORATION First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds Penobecot Building Detroit, Mich.

--- COUPON -----

Address ..... City..... CSM-139

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROADST MOBILE, BUR-SLARY AND EVERY

# CHINA'S TRADE SHOWS DECLINE

Country Buying Less From Great Britain, but Much More From Japan

. . .

# The Press of the World

NOT ALL COTTON Arkansas Gasette: In the situa-tion that confronts the South with respect to this year's cotton crop there is solid and substantial satisfaction in surveying the South's other sources of wealth. In 1915 the value of the cotton crop was \$1.600.000.000; But the total value

of the South's agricultural products for that year was \$5,855,000,-Sixteen southern states, including, Maryland and Missouri, produced last year 38 per cent of the aggregate crop values of the United States. But whereas in 1925 the farm crops of these southern states were valued at \$5.55. ern states were valued at \$5,855,000,000, the total value of their manufactured products in 1923 (the last census year) was \$9,450,000,000, with more than \$1,600,000,000 in addition for the output of mines and quarries. . . After cit-ing these facts and figures the Manufacturers' Record declares that it is time for the South to step

+ + + Boston Transcript: A magazine article says there is nothing left to agitate for. But cheer up: It looks as though the time might come soon for men to begin to demand equal rights with women.

Ginsgow Herald: To the list of the world's extinct animals must now be added the chinchilla, for it now be added the chinchila, for it appears that there are only eight skins of that elegant little animal in London, and no prospect of others coming from South Americal. The chinchilla's coat supplies ica. The chinchilla's coat supplies a beautiful fur, the softest and most delicate in existence, perhaps, and at one time the most fashionable. The sarliest historical notices of Peru mention the use made by the Incas of the fur of the chinchilla, the hair of which they wove into cloth, while the skin with its soft fur made a luxurious lining for the mantles of chiefs and nobles. Chinchilla means the Chilean skin, but the best of the animals came from Peru, and at one time the shipments of pelts ran into millions. There is no doubt that this heavy demand has led to the extinction of the chinchilla.

Corsicans (Tex.) Sun: Though Ru-mania is not an empire. Mayor Waller of New York addressed the Queen as "Hor Immerial Majesty." On the same theory it makes the police sermant feel good to call him commissioner. 4 4 4

STOP BORROWING! 'Seattle Post-Intelligencer: Con-stant borrowing is, after all, only a habit, albeit a disagreeable one to the borrower's associates; also is a revelation of a weakness which most people would rather It means that the man-or

It means that the man—or woman, as the case may be—is a poor manager, and fails to budget the income so as to meet legitimate expenses. It is an assurance that if any of these obliging friends should ever go into business for themselves, the borrower would be on the blacklist from the start, as one who, being unable to manage his own financial affairs, could not be expected to do any better with his own mancial analys, could not be expected to do any better with those of others.

It should be the positive determination of every worker, no matter how small his or her in-

come, to live within it. + + + Albany (Ore.) Horald: The advan-tage in a good vocabulary is that you can discard the big word and select a simile you can spell.

+ + +

thinking in terms of cotton. SHIPPING HISTORY Montreal Star: Nothing quite so spectacular as Lord Kylsant's purchase, for \$35,000,000, of the White Star Line from the Interna-tional Mercantile Marine has been

tional Mercantile Marine has been witnessed in the shipping world for years. The deal places the Royal Mail Steamship Packet Company in a position of unchallengeable dominion on the Atlantic route, and carries Lord Kylsant into a place of pre-eminence as the greatest shipping owner and operator in the world, with steamship lines serving every recognized trade route and carrying passengers across all the seas. 4 4 4 NOW THE CHINCHILLA + + + Montgemery Advertiser: An old brewery in New York has been leased for use as a carpet-cleaning plant. That is one formerly wet appet that will be not only dry, but dusty.

> Fun on the Farm
>
> Saskatoon (Sask.) Star: The
> motor car, the telephone and the
> radio are all common, even commonplace, on the farms of western Canada. Outside the cities
> there are some 60,000 motor cars
> in Siskatchewan. The province
> had 64.116 rural telephone subscribers in 1925. Statistics for
> radio sets are not at hand, but
> they, too, would no doubt show
> that the farmhouses of Saskatchewan are well equipped with the
> latest means of communication.
> It is becoming less and less true
> as the years pass to say that life
> on a prairie farm is lonely or out
> of touch with the rest of the world. FUN ON THE FARM

4. 4 4

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

BUFFALO

Walk-Over

SHOES

For Men and Women

505-06 Main St.

Flowers and Plants

For Every Occasion F. T. D. MEMBER

Central Park Greenhouses

R. N. MOORE, Mgr. Phone Cresnt 598 2692 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

Emporium Fish Market

Sea Food Season Is Here

Eat More Fish, says Uncle Sam Fried Oysters and Clam Chowder to take Home. 1362 HERTEL AVENUE (at Saranac)

RUTH I. COSLETTE

POTTERY, LAMPS

Linen, Luncheon Sets, Unrsual Towel 118 Chippewa Street at Delaware

CORTLAND

SAVE MONEY

by purchasing your Christmas Gifts at

Our Anniversary Sale

Low sale prices on entire stock of

REAL ESTATE

## ean Poage & C BIO MERCANTILE LIBRARY BLDC

Cincinnati Tel. Valley 772 Main 4 TO LET-FURNISHED

JANUARY to May charming furnished souton; has oil burner and every comfort naid will remain; may use car: rental low sox G-300, The Christian Science Monitor

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

WE are direct importers of art jeweiry and leather novelties and require individual women sales representatives, full or part time, in all communities: prices of goods within the reach of al.; consignments of stock sent; no expense incurred: unusually liberal terms offered. E. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., New York.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES LONG established merchandise broker will consider two or three well-known representative lines of proven merit for Northwestern States. Will give entire time to one line if adequate income assured. Address A. M. LARA, 53 Fourth St., Portland, Oregon.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE—Hardware and implement busi-ess in California town of 8000, large aur-ounding country; attractive proposition for ulck sale. Box X-14. The Christian Science fonitor, 625 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Local Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must

ROOMS AND BOARD BROOKLINE, MASS., 143 St. Paul St.— Large double room to let with board to couple desiring a good home in well man-sged house with excellent table. Phone 3150 Aspinwall.

NEW BERN, N. C.—Room and board in rivate home, attractively situated on Neuse tiver, near town, on Central Highway. Box 86, MRS. E. A. PEMBER.

## HOMES WITH ATTENTION House-in-the-Pines

16 Fusting Ave., Catonsville, Md.

A home for those desiring rest and care. Highly recommended. Catonsville 333
MARYLAND STATE LICENSE

#### SALESMEN WANTED

SALES OPPORTUNITY SALES OPPORTUNITY.

For an ambitious salesman to sell business services; a proposition offering a big future to a man who can grow with it; the services are basic and constructive and interest banks and merchants in every community; exclusive copyrighted features enhance the sales appeal; soid upon a sales commission income building plan to insure future carnings; services are supplemented with a line of high grade specialty products appealing to all classes of business; protected, territories in the eastern states. THE RRODERICK CO., Waldorf Bidg., Albany, N. Y. B. R. RARNS, Mgc.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN HYDE PARK, MASS.
Reliable girl for general housework,
Hyde Park 1321-R

SALESWOMAN for specialty shop for coats and gowns, catering to highest type clientele: excellent salary. FRANCES WATERMAN SPECIALTY SHOP, Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I.

HELP WANTED

COUPLE, man as chauffeur and gardener, woman for cook, also maid; good home for right parties. SHADOW LAWN, East Falls Church, Virginia.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, ten years' experience, general office details: references; will go anywhere. Box S-77, The Christian Science Monitor. 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ALBERTA SMYTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Office Position for Discriminating People 15 Park Row, N. Y., Suite 1406 Barclay 122 BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY F. KINGSTON 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for mend women seeking office positions. 230 B'way ew York City. Telephone Worth 1315. MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. Phone Academy 0535, 225 W. 106, N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS GRACE KENT, A.A.G.O., teacher of plano organ and theory; accompanist; coach; term reasonable. 500 Cathedral Parkway, New York

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES DONALD T. MASON SUGAR BROKER

132 Front Street, New York John 2860

**JEWELERS** DIAMONDS AND HIGH-GRADE WATCHES
AT 20% ABOVE COST
Elimination of overhead expense (excepting advertising in The Christian Science Monitor)
makes this unusual service possible. Do you need a diamond ring, bracelet, pin? Whatever your need, a saving and complete satisfaction assured or money cheerfully returned. Monitor readers will appreciate this service. J. TRAUB, 12 Lawrence St., Yonkers, N. Y.

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth ave. at 43rd St., New York, Vanderbilt 8053. ANTIQUES

FOR SALE—Antique Governor Winthroj desk, \$75. Tel. Angell 0408-W or Dexter 4785. Providence, R. L.

#### KAHN FOUNDATION ELECTS MEMBERS

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 9-Election of three members to the board of trustees of the Kahn Foundation for the Travel of American Teachers, has just been announced by Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of the foundation, at Columbia University.

Dr. John Grier Hibben of Prince-

ton University, Dr. Max Mason of the University of Chicago, and William D. Guthrie of New York, will fill vacancies created by the resignations of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn of the Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Charles S. Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution.

Prof. John Owen Beaty of the Southern Methodist University of Dailas, Tex., is now making a world tour on the fellowship, which is aintained by Albert Kahn of Paris. The fellowship carries with it a stipend of \$5000, and its purpose is to enable the American teacher "to familiarize himself with countries, peoples and civilizations, so that he may deal with a larger sympathy with matters of international con-cern, and be in his own community a center of international good will and understanding." 115 North Pearl St. Albany, N. Y.

Local Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

> REAL ESTATE "A lot means a home A home means a lot" BONELLI-ADAMS Co.

Realtors 110 State Stree', Boston LARCHMONT HILLS - Artistic studio-living room cottage, contains six rooms, tiled bath, garage, 50x100 plot, price \$15,000. Phone Larc. 623 or see

THOMAS B. SUTTON 83 Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. READING, PA.—For sale, 26 acres of land within city limits; suitable for manu-facturing purposes, two railroad sidings. Ap-ply C. T. MANTIS, 545 Penn St.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET EDGEWOOD (Providence), R. I., 147 Wheeler Ave.—5-room heated modern apart-ment, completely renovated. Tel. Dexter 4785.

TO LET-FURNISHED BUFFALO, N. Y.—New 6-room steam heated upper apartment; unusually attractive; near Delaware bus line; garage space; 6 months or longer, Riv. 6326.

OFFICES TO LET NEW YORK CITY—Desirable furnished offices may be shared. Room 712, 500 Fifth Ave. (corner 42nd). Longacre 3960.

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, 34 Fenway—Would like a reliable unsiness person for my large library with ireplace; someone who wishes a homey at-

HOLLIS, L. I., N. Y.—Three delightful rooms in private home; conveniently situated; breakfast served; rates reasonable. Tel. Hollis 7571.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—To rent, large room conveniently located; suitable for one or two business people; quiet surroundings. Tel. Oakwood 0772. N. Y. C., 251 West 87th St., 76—Comfortable room suitable two, running water, large closet, kitchen privileges; \$14 weekly; single room \$8. Schuyler 3481.

NEW YORK CITY, 507 West 113th, Apt 51-Large, warm, sunny front; women; break fast, kitchen privileges; elevator; Columbia NEW YORK CITY, 230 West 97th, Apt. I-D-Attractive, Broadway view, running water, southern exposure, newly decorated. NEW YORK CITY, 23 West 84th St., Apt. 3—Sunny front room, separate beds, heat, electricity; gentleman. Tel. Schuyler 6729. NEW YORK CITY, Nagle Ave.—Business lady will share apartment, all conveniences Billings 0857, Apt. 25, after 6. N. Y. C., 262 West 83rd, Apt. 6-E (West End)—Delightful outside room, all conveniences. Tel. Endicott 7111. NEW YORK CITY, 342 W. 71st St.—Nurse will share large room with woman, twin beds next bath. Endicott 7424. NEW YORK CITY, 315 W. 94th St. (3-B)
-Small clean room, reasonable. Riverside

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 3421 Race Street-Large, desirable, unfurnished room and bath. Call or phone M. R. GALL, Evergreen 1376.

# Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

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2 Adelphi Terrace PAIRS
56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysée 91-99
FLORENCE Tel. 3406 56, Faubourg 8t. Honore Tel. Elysée 91-99
FLORENCE
11 Via Magenta Tel. 3406
PHILADELPHIA
802 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1458 McCornick Bldg. Tel. Wabash. 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699.
DETROIT
455 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
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SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St.
LOS ANGELES
626 Van Nuya Bldg. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
626 Van Nuya Bldg. Tel. FAber 2980
763 Empire Bldg. Tel. Main 3904 763 Empire Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 N. W. Bank Bldg. Tel. Main 0420 Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Maryland

BALTIMORE

N. HESS' SONS Shoes for the Family

New York

**ALBANY** 

# antilever Shoe

Widths AAAA-E Sizes 2-10 Expert Fitting

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP

65 Columbia Street Above North Pearl Street Practical Gift Suggestions

Exquisite Silk "Undies" Crepe de Chine Chemises ... 1.95 to 5.95 Crepe de Chine Gowns ... 3.45 to 6.95 Crepe de Chine Step-ins and Panties ... 1.95 to 3.45 Black Georgette Chemises ... 2.95 Crepe de Chine Bloomers ... 2.95 Saul's

85-87 North Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y. Christmas Gifts From a Man's Shop SHIRTS-NECKWEAR-HOSIERY

GLOVES-PAJAMAS-KERCHIEFS HOAG & TAYLOR Maiden Lane and James Street We Maintain the Most Complete Works in the State"

#### **AGAZARM** High Grade

CLEANSERS and DYERS 113 State Street, Albany, New York THE HARPER METHOD SHOP CORRA LOUISE BROWNELL 57 State Street Tel. Main 3310-W

hampooing. Manicuring, Hot Shampoo, Marcelling, Curling. WATCHES
DIAMONDS
The Hall Mark Jeweler
FREDERICK P. D. JENNINGS WATCHES DIAMONDS

New York

# WM Whitney & Ca

ALBANY

The Gift Store of Albany

Every department offers scores of Gift Suggestions for every member of the family, friends and the home.

Shop Early This Year

W. M. Whitney & Co.

"THE SAFEST BANK MESSENGER in the WORLD"



41/2% Join this army of thrifty, prosperous people — Bank with us by mail. Albany's Big 192' Christmas Club

The National Savings Bank

Grace & Merit Millinery



Matron \*

ROSES ORCHIDS Gifts of Flowers PLANTS—CUT FLOWERS
EVERGREENS

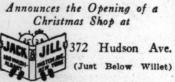
Janker Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the world.

40-42 MAIDEN LANE Albany, N. Y. Carnations

The New Home of Cousins Shoes

Where an Exclusive Line of MODEASE Shoes Are Being Shown

is at 32 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.



(Just Below Willet)

Toys-Unusual Gifts for Grown-ups Electrical Fixtures and Household Appliances Authorized Agent for E. N. Riddle, C. B. Rogers Laun-Dry-ette Washing Machine Hoover Suction Sweeper

C. J. BERNHARDT, Inc. 80 Maiden Lane McManus & Riley

Clothiers to Men

23 South Pearl Street



Goodrich Zippers and Rubber Footwear for All the Family Cotrell & Leonard 472 Broadway

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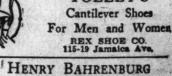
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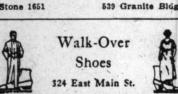
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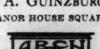
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# **EDITORIALS**

Stepan Raditch, the leader of the Croatian Peasant Party, is reported to have said in a

The Bane Boundaries

recent speech, which he gave at Livno, "There are ten million Serbs and Croatians, a million Slovenes, and four million Bulgarians. That's a lot of people. The Bulgarians are going to come in with us; it's about the

same as though they were already with us. In Jugoslavia at present the policy of peace prevails, and tomorrow the united Serbs, Croatians, Slovenes and Bulgarians will become a very

strong factor in Europe."

A recent number of an official Greek paper published in Athens states that in the newly acquired part of Greece, which lies just south of Serbia and Bulgaria and is called Macedonia, there are 1,341,000 Greeks, most of whom have come over from Anatolia, where they were peasants. They are now very well established in new refugee villages, where they will continue to be peasants. There are also about 100,000 Bulgarian peasants in Greek Macedonia. These 15,000,000 Slavs and the Greek population almost all live in villages and work the soil. So the population throughout the whole of the Balkan Peninsula has almost identical interests, needs and aspirations. They all raise wheat, corn, prunes, farm animals and other agricultural products, which they must sell in the large cities of Egypt or Europe. Most of this area, with a population as great as that of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, is bound together into a natural whole, with an excellent outlet through the port of Saloniki on the Ægean Sea. The entire population of the Balkan Peninsula has need of Saloniki, that it may send out its raw products and receive manufactured

Yet this area, inhabited by people so nearly alike, with interests so nearly identical, is divided up into sections which are almost walled

off from each other.

The boundaries are very long, crooked and capricious. They divide villages from the city which is their market center, communities from their woods and grazing grounds, cities from their railroad stations, and hundreds of peasants from their fields. The boundary line has hairpin curves so long and sharp that you may have to travel sixty miles to go from one town to another in the same kingdom only twenty miles away. There is at least one village which a state boundary has divided in two, cutting the church into two equal parts and bisecting the only village fountain. There are scores of places where a village has been cut off from the fields from which it draws its support. Now the hungry peasants watch weeds grow up on unused, fallow ground because they dare not step across a boundary with hoe or plow or oxen. Some of the great roads which traversed the Balkan Peninsula before the present boundaries were laid out are now overgrown with grass, which never shows a wheel track. Some towns which used to get their supplies from large trading centers thirty miles away now have to get all their provisions from centers 120 miles distant. 'A man living in one border town has to travel 300 miles through Sofia and Belgrade to visit his son, who lives only ten miles from his doorbut across an impassable border.

And all along these artificial but by no means imaginary lines, which run for thousands of miles through southeast Europe, there are scattered tens of thousands of well-armed soldiers. Every two or three miles you see a pair of little white blockhouses a few yards apart on opposite sides of the border, and there the watch dogs of two states keep their never-sleeping eyes

on each other.

Not long ago, the present Minister Plenipotentiary of Jugoslavia in Sofia passed across the boundary from Petrich to Skopie, and he was profoundly impressed to observe how nearly impassable one of the great Balkan highways had become. His auto was the first vehicle that had gone over that road for years, because a boundary runs across it and divides not two peoples but one people, with one language, one tradition, and identical interests.

It is a reason for felicitation and encouragement that the Balkan peoples are seriously attempting to get together and reduce the walls which shut them off from each other. It is to be hoped that the great powers will encourage the little nations in their efforts to come to an understanding.

From a recent announcement it is learned that Columbia University, New York, has volunteered

Teaching Economics by the "Case Method"

to become a pioneer in inaugurating a system by which it is proposed to teach elementary economics by what has come to be known as the case method. The method or system corresponds, in its technical aspects, to

that used by some colleges and universities in the teaching of law. Its champions claim for it that it serves to link economic theory and practice so perfectly that some of the shortcomings of the older method are minimized.

While perhaps it cannot be said that the system, as applied to economics, has been so thoroughly tested that even it is not in a sense experimental, it is announced that it has been on trial for a year or more, under the supervision of those in charge of the economics department of the university. Under the direction of Prof. W. E. Weld, it appears, a collection of cases has been made for the use of students, and in this, it is stated, actual cases which have arisen in the experience of those who have been obliged to meet and solve concrete problems are presented for study.

It is easily realized that the method would appeal at once to the student. While one might feel some indifference as to whether a merely hypothetical or theoretical problem ever has en or ever can be solved, keen interest may be felt in a problem the solution of which is vital. It may be that the answer is not written in the last leaves of the book, as in the old-time arithmetics, but it is an assured fact that in actual experience the correct or incorrect solution has been reached by someone.

Those familiar with the methods of instruction adopted in the older universities are aware, of course, that many years ago the Harvard Law School undertook the use of the case system, thus largely displacing the lecture courses theretofore employed. Much later the same university adopted the method in the Harvard

Graduate School of Business. That it has been retained is the assurance that it has been deemed satisfactory.

Somewhat in the manner in which the district school spread its influence from east to west in

The Open

Forum Plan

Extended

the United States in an earlier period of the country's history, the pioneer work done at the Institute of Politics in Williamstown, Mass., seems to be opening the way for the holding of similar forums else-

where. In the charming city of Riverside, Calif., there is now being held what is called an Institute of International Relations, under the friendly auspices of the University of Southern California. Its purpose is stated to be to provide, at a season of the year when visitors and tourists seek the warmer climate of the southern Pacific coast states, an opportunity similar to that enjoyed by those who as naturally seek New England's hill and coast country during the summer months.

There is seen in the arrangement which has been perfected, likewise, an indication that a keener interest and appreciation is being manifested by students and scholars in the western part of the United States in vital and engrossing world problems as they affect the states and countries of the great Pacific basin. Those who have watched this renewed or newly created interest may recall that in 1914, and until well into the year 1916, the World War seemed but remotely to affect or interest the people residing west of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. There was a feeling of aloofness and irresponsibility which later gave way, of course, to one of deep concern. Europe has never seemed as near to the Pacific coast states as Asia and her

But the problems presented by the war and the peace which followed have remained for the thinking people of all the world to solve. It may be that in such deliberative councils as those at Williamstown and Riverside these problems will never be actually solved, but it is an assured fact that in the discussions which are there fostered and encouraged the way to possible and permanent solutions of many of them will be pointed out. The people of all countries are learning, and apparently are coming to a clear realization, that it is only in free and friendly discussion of those problems which are vital to them that satisfactory understandings can be reached. This is the form of open diplomacy which, it may be, will finally displace those secret interchanges which too often lead, eventually, to discord and armed strife.

There is reason to believe that it is by some such informal or open discussion that a common and satisfactory agreement might be reached in settling the present causes of friction between the Mexican Government and that of the United States. The subject is one which perhaps could be intimately studied and weighed at Riverside. Certainly the problem is not one which only remotely concerns the people of the West and Southwest. Many of those who will participate in the general discussions at the conference are as familiar with conditions in Mexico and along the border, perhaps, as those officials to whom has been delegated the authority to reach vital and possibly final decisions affecting the interests of the people of both countries concerned.

Reports from Washington appear to insist that some form of legislation designed to give aid

Farm Relief to the Fore

to the farmers of the United States will be attempted at the session of Congress that has just opened. And equally apparent it is that President Coolidge will not permit any such move to interfere with the essen-

tial business of the Congress. While it is not likely that any deadlock will result from these varying opinions, the fact remains that the agricultural problem will receive its due consideration from the Administration without unduly burdening the Government with an elaborate scheme of financial assistance, such as is being recommended by the most partisan interests. Opponents endeavor to show that, the United States being today more of an industrial than an agricultural nation, therefore farm relief is a minor matter; yet the fact remains that the whole industrial structure would be rather impotent were it not for the farming community. Therefore, the Government is not likely to overlook the problem of the farmers entirely.

A speaker before the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' Association meeting in Chicago pointed out that between 1920 and 1925 the population of the United States increased about 10,000,000, whereas the number of persons living on farms declined 8 per cent, and the value of farm products declined 35 per cent from the high-price year of 1919. Such a flat statement of the situation might appear startling, but of course it is necessary to consider in conjunction therewith that the cost of manufactured products has also materially declined since 1919. If an honest accounting were made, it is likely that it would be discovered that there has not been that great disparity between the relative cost of manufactured goods and the products of the farm as is so popularly supposed. It is a fact that the farms have had to contend with what are known as surplus crops and depressed market prices, just as is happening among the southern cotton planters today. But there is usually a compensating readjustment in such values, as, for instance, the quantity in large measure offsetting the reduced unit price received.

The Department of Agriculture finds that the recovery of agriculture in the United States has not been uninterrupted during the last year, al-

though all groups of producers have not shared in the improvement to a similar extent. But the gain has been substantial, for the crop values during the season 1925-26 increased about 4 per cent over the previous year. Another way of measuring the improvement is by net return, it being figured that American crops in the year 1920-21 returned the farmers 0.6 per cent on capital invested and the crops of 1922-23 returned 3.1 per cent, whereas the crops of the year recently closed returned 4.6 per cent, and there is good reason to expect a continuation of this increase during the current season. Such profits as these do not hold out any considerable wealth for American farmers, but they do disclaim any serious poverty. When compared with the net returns on manufactures, the industry suffers greatly by comparison. There is good reason for effecting a more equable adjustment between agriculture and industry nevertheless, and to that end the authorities in Washington might well bend their energies. Petitions for farm relief will not cease until something tangible in that direction is accomplished.

Ready acceptance by the general public is no doubt expected of the report that a new series

Those

'Intelligence'

Tests

Again

of so-called "intelligence" tests, devised by a "corps of professors" and tried out on some 2000 students at George Washington University, is attracting much attention at other educational

centers and in the world of business. Granting that it is desirable for university authorities to know how much "intelligence," and of what kind, is possessed by the individual student, similar knowledge, it is presumed, is equally desirable for captains of industry with respect to recruits. Nor surely is it less desirable that the student or recruit should have an "intelligent" idea of his own "intelligence," of what kind it is, and how much there is of it. From all points of view, it would appear, this is a question of the peg and the hole, the square peg in a round hole and the round peg in a square hole being, presumably, equally good examples of misplaced "intelligence." Who could believe, for instance, that an "intelligent" manufacturing company would wish to engage as an automobile salesman an applicant whose abstract "intelligence" better fitted him to be an

As the casual reader examines this system, the possessor of an abstract "intelligence" is not, as the phrase goes, a "good mixer." He is likely to forget names and faces, would pay little heed to facial expressions, and is rather incompetent to determine what they mean when he sees them. If, judging by a sample question from the test series, he is asked whether it is true or false that "in pleasure the corners of the mouth are pulled down," he is as likely to say "Yes" as "No." His advice as to whether "a white tie should be worn with a Tuxedo suit" would be unreliable, and he might even hesitate and guess wrong if asked whether "loudspeakers can be effectively used only on radio sets employing tube amplifiers.'

On the other hand, he may come to splendid achievement in mathematics, chemistry, astronomy, paleontology, or other unsocial subjects, and be able to read Einstein for recreation. The test of an abstract "intelligence" apparently is its inability to answer questions which are easy and enjoyable to a social "intelligence," but many of which an abstract "intelligence" would consider inconsequential and even foolish. Such an "intelligence." for example, wouldn't care a rap whether it is true or false that "the nickname of the Chicago Nationals is Red Sox.' and would be cheerfully content to think of Babe Ruth scoring a touchdown. But it might, though not necessarily, discover something that would eventually change the aspect of civili-

It appears from the alleged results of these tests that social "intelligence" ranks highest among those students who are most popular, and lowest among those whose habit is to keep most completely to themselves. This is not nearly so spectacular a conclusion as would be the case were it the other way round. Nevertheless, it seems to its advocates to approve the efficacy of the system, with a triumphant Q. E. D.

## Editorial Notes

Though it is much less than half a century since the telephone began to assume a practical place in human experience, today it is taken so for granted that the wonders accomplished in providing efficient service are scarcely even given a moment's consideration by many. All of the associated Bell companies, however, receive letters of appreciation which tell of invaluable assistance rendered-in contrast to the flippant "humor" of those who sometimes seek a laugh at the expense of strict adherence to the truth and who forget the difficulties under which those who are serving them so faithfully often are working. The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company is one of the concerns which believes it wise to inform its employees of the fact that their efforts in behalf of the public are appreciated. Hence it prints periodically letters and statements of commendation. And they make interesting reading for all. It is unquestionable that it heartens abundantly anyone who is doing his best in any line of activity to learn that his endeavors have not gone unrecognized.

The manifesto which was published in the press by the Paisley branch of the Scottish Temperance Alliance over the signatures of more than half of the physicians of the town, just before the local veto temperance poll under the Scotland Act, cannot but be seen as an extraordinary sign of the times. It declared that the use of intoxicating beverages is responsible for a large proportion of unhappiness disease and crime; that such beverages are not necessary for the health of a normal human being; that modern scientific research has proved that many former beliefs concerning the value of alcohol are no longer tenable, and that much good would result to the community from restriction of the use of alcoholic liquors to medical prescriptions. Who says that the leaven of prohibition is not leavening the whole lump of world thought?

# The Weight of Taxation in France

N SEPTEMBER 14 there appeared in THE CHRIS-TIAN SCIENCE MONITOR an interesting article by Robert Underwood Johnson, former American Ambassador to Italy, describing a meeting of the Académie Française. At that meeting a paper was presented. It was by Prof. Marcel Marion of the Collège de France. He is, in my opinion, the most competent financial authority in France, and his book entitled, "Histoire Financière de la France." is a standard work. His point briefly was that France," is a standard work. His point, briefly, was that, despite the propaganda pursued for years in certain countries against France, France is not comparatively undertaxed, but rather overtaxed.

On October 30 there appeared in The Christian Sci-ENCE MONFOR a letter from a correspondent, who appended his initials, A. S. Jr., and wrote from Barmen, Germany, calling into question the accuracy of the state-

ments as made or as reported.

A good deal depended on a correct understanding of Professor Marion's claims. Thereupon the Paris correspondent of the Monitor submitted the matter in the form of a question to M. Marion. Here follow the ques-

THE QUESTION:

It is said that you have lately declared income tax in France to begin at 7000 francs, while the maximum tax may represent 60 per cent. Thus, on an income of 100,000 francs, one pays more than 10,000 francs in France, in England less than 3000 francs, and in the United States 1100 francs. I do not repeat other comparisons of yours which have attracted much attention, especially in Amer-ica. Ambassador Robert Underwood Johnson wrote on this basis a sympathetic article in The Christian Science Monitor, one of the most influential newspapers in Amer-

ica from the point of view of foreign policy.

But a correspondent offers several objections. He says, notably, that if the tax begins at 7000 francs, it is because values have changed with the depreciation of the franc, and that this figure was fixed when the pound was worth 40 francs. The beginning figure in England would not be, according to this scale, 50,000 francs, but rather 10,000 francs, etc. . . . In the same way an income of 100,000 francs represented, before the inflation, the revenue of a rich man, on which he naturally would pay at a higher rate. Now neither in England nor in America 100,000 francs represents a large income.

Do you suppose that there is any substance in this contention that the basis of the tax in France, in remaining the same, can no longer be compared with the American

THE ANSWER:

It seems to me that the proper subject of my work has

not been understood by your correspondent.

First of all, it should be made clear that my commu-

nication related solely to that which we call in France impôt global (or impôts général)—that is to say, a superimposed tax, added to the divisional taxes (impôts cedulaires) on the various kinds of income. Therefore, I com-

pared the impôt global to that to which, in Es in the United States, it roughly corresponds, ne supertax—not to the income tax, of which the

Then I considered tariffs, above all the maximum tar and consequently the question of the rate of exchange is in this connection, without interest. The point is to know how much an income, expressed in any monetary units whatever, must pay in impôt global, expressed in the same monetary units. It was in France, until the law of August 3,

monetary units. It was in France, until the law of August 3, 1926, 60 per cent as maximum, as against a little more than 33½ per cent in England and 20 per cent in the United States, according to the law of February, 1926.

Then, to fix these ideas, I compared what these figures at parity represented in the different countries in question.

It goes without saying that if, instead of reasoning on the hypothesis of the franc at parity, I had reasoned on that of the depreciated franc, at no matter what epoch, the surcharge of the French taxpayer, on the impôt global, would appear still greater, in contradiction with the assertion of your correspondent.

I am writing in the same sense to Mr. Johnson, and one should refer for fuller information to the Revue de Paris of September 1, 1926, where appears the exact text of my work, that the reports of the press have often adulterated.

Such is the response of M. Marion, but I should like to add a simple fact. The United States, with in round figures 120,000,000 inhabitants, has a budget of less than \$3,000,000,000—that is to say, 14,000,000,000 gold francs. In France, where the population may be put at 40,000,000, the budget is 40,000,000,000 paper francs. This represents about 7,000,000,000 gold francs, though as the franc improves, so the number of gold francs increases.

Obviously, then, the inhabitants of France pay much more per head in taxes than the inhabitants of the United States. Moreover, it should be remembered that salaries

States. Moreover, it should be remembered that salaries in France are on a much lower scale than in America, and the standard of expenditure is altogether different in France from what it is there. If these factors are taken into account, the French burden will be recognized as extremely heavy; so heavy that it is dangerous to in-

In fact, the restoration of the franc makes the burden increasingly impossible. Assume that the franc went back to parity and were worth twenty-nine centigrammes of fine gold. Clearly, the French could not pay 40,000,000,000 gold francs in taxation, while Americans would pay only 14,000,000,000 gold francs. And yet some of the items of the budget, whether expressed in paper or in gold francs, must remain unchanged.

The service of the debt, for example, which absorbs more than half the receipts, can scarcely be reduced, even though the franc is improved. It is an extremely hard and apparently unjust paradox that the more France does to better its position and to restore the franc, the more France penalizes itself and crushes its taxpayers.

# The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

THE changes made in the Italian Cabinet during the period of political tension following the attack on he Duce at Bologna on October 31 bring still another reduction in the number of Cabinet ministers. Prince Pietro Lanza di Scalea has quit the Cabinet, which is now composed of only eight ministers, compared with sixteen who formed the first Administration of Signor Mussolini. The Duce is at the head of seven departmentsthe presidency of the Council, Home Office, Foreign Office, the Ministry of Corporations, and the War, Navy and Air Departments. All the undersecretaries of state, with the exception of those for the premiership, foreign affairs, justice, war, marine and public works, have been replaced by other Fascists, many of whom are new to office. The changes in the minor posts of the Ministry have no real political significance, and do not necessarily imply a new turn in the policy of the respective departments. The head of the Government is, indeed, anxious to form a governing class, and his idea is to train the young Fascist

4 As a break from touristic and monumental sightseeing, Rome offers admirable opportunities for window gazing, an inexpensive pastime in which anybody can indulge. One branch of window decorations which Rome shares with the other principal cities of Italy is in connection with the Lenci felt dolls. The quality of cloth is dyed in charming colors; and costumes are combined with exquisite taste and skill. The interior of one window in Via Condotti-it really shows the whole shop-exhibits dolls dressed up in costumes of all periods and of all nationalities. The eye can rove about and meet a bashaw, an apache, a Dolly Varden, a geisha, a Ciociara, or a Sardinian peasant. If only shopkeepers could be per-suaded to leave their windows illuminated after closing hours in the more important streets, they would be as attractive as those in Paris.

sible positions in the Ministry.

The future of the Italian theater is at present attracting great attention in the press. Indeed, all dramatic critics agree that the theater situation has lately taken a turn for the worse, and urge a prompt solution of the problem. Many suggestions have been made to revive the Italian drama to its original importance, and a few practical plans have been submitted by authors and actors. Luigi Pirandello, Italy's foremest playwright, has been asked to give his view on the subject, and the remedy he has proposed is the establishment of three permanent state theaters in the most important centers of Italy-Milan, Turin and Rome. Three dramatic companies should be formed in each of the above-mentioned cities, and while the lesser lights of each company would remain in their respective theaters, the principal actors would move about and in turn take the leading rôles in all the three theaters. Signor Pirandello realizes the difficulties of carrying out his scheme, but he insists on the necessity of trying the experiment to see how his plan would work out. It remains to be seen whether the leading Italian actors and actresses would be willing to break up their present companies and bind themselves to a state theater, where the profits, if any, would certainly be less than

The Italian Government is spending every year enormous sums of money on public works, both national and municipal, and especially on hydraulic works, road construction, redemption of swamp land, etc. One of the most important public works now in progress of construction is the new railway station of Milan, which will be completed in a couple of years. The foundation stone was laid twenty years ago during the international exhibition held in that town, but no work was done until 1924. Milan is an important railway junction, and several international trains pass through it; and it is therefore fitting that the industrial capital of Italy should be provided with one of the largest railway stations that have so far been constructed in Europe. There will be five roof spans, 330 meters long, over the twenty-five double lines and the fifty platforms composing the passenger section. One of these roof spans will be seventy-two meters wide, and will therefore be the widest in any railway station in Europe. It is impossible to determine even approximately the cost of this new station, but it will certainly amount to several hundred million lire.

The delicate question of the competition between the Italian ports of Trieste and Fiume, in the Adriatic Sea,

and the German ports of Hamburg and Bremen, has been amicably settled, and an armistice has been signed between the rival ports, to last until the end of 1927. Negotiations to put an end to this port rivalry had been conducted between the representatives of the Reichbahn (German State Railways) and the Italian, Jugoslav, Austrian, Hungarian and Czechoslavak railway administrations, and an agreement has been reached as regards the way of handling the central European merchandise. Both Italy and Germany will suspend for one year the application of the specially favorable tariffs introduced at the end of 1925 to attract to their own ports the central European traffic.

A scheme is now under consideration to link the island of Sicily with the mainland by means of a tunnel under the Straits of Messina. Communications between Italy and Sicily are at present maintained by a ferryboat service, and the small steamers ply at frequent and regular intervals between Reggio and Villa San Giovanni, on the one side, and Messina on the other. The project is to build a tunnel, about four miles long, which would run from Cape Pezza to Punta di Ganzirri, on the Sicilian coast—that is to say, at the narrowest point of the straits. The boring of the tunnel could be performed without serious difficulties and with a comparatively small expense. The idea of building a submarine tunnel between the Sicilian and the Italian coasts originated when a similar project was made many years ago to connect the French and British coasts under the English Channel. Together with the advantage of more rapid communications between Sicily and the peninsula, the tunnel would also enable tourists to reach Syracuse, at the extreme point of Sicily, with greater facility, and the beautiful island, so rich in artistic treasure and picturesque scenery, would thus attract a greater number of visitors and become an important tourist center.

Calabria and Apulia are the two southernmost provinces of Italy, and are scarcely ever visited by foreigners, or even by Italian travelers. There is a strange custom among tourists coming to this country to limit their visits to the well-known spots, and never go farther south of Naples, except perhaps for a short visit to Sicily. That the important ruins of Magna Græcia are as important as are those of Rome, Naples and other familiar towns has just been revealed by a party of archæologists who visited the two provinces and surveyed Sybaris, Monopoli, Torre Egnazia, Metaponto, Taranto and other num ruined sites of antiquity, and who declared that Italian archæology of the future will find its richest field there. The visitors, who were led by Prof. Della Corte, directing inspector of Pompeian excavations, and Professor Consoli, of the National Museum of Naples, stated that the condition of the roads was good, although in several places their motorcars were the first to make the test.

# Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this necespaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding the "Star-Spangled Banner" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a very interesting article describing a new way of singing the "Star-Spangled Banner" appearing recently on the first page of the Monitor. I note that this song is spoken of as the "American National Anthem."

It is not perhaps generally known that, officially at least, the United States has no national anthem. And assuredly the "Star-Spangled Banner" is not entitled to such a designation, as Congress has five times refused to pass bills which would have given it that honor.

Fifteen or twenty years ago this song, very awkward to sing—as witness the Montron article above referred to—and considered by many as rather unmusical than otherwise, was very little used in the public schools of America. As a child, the writer attended school in several widely separated parts of the country and well remembers that "America" was the favorite, with "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and Julia Ward Howe's splendid "Battle Hymn of the Republic" (her words, at least) following

closely in popularity.

Of recent years it would seem that there is increasing propaganda tending to establish the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the country's national anthem. The fact remains, however, that it is incorrect to attribute to it such a title. New Orleans, La.